WEATHER
Fair tonight and not so cold; Tuesday, increasing cloudiness and milder with scattered showers.
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McGrath Opposes Move For Crime Commission

Allied Line Draws Close To Parallel

Link-up Eases Task; South Koreans Stab Deep In North Korea

TOKYO, March 26 (AP) — United Nations troops solidified their lines on the western front in Korea today and drove rapidly north toward the 38th Parallel.

Allied forces moved east from Munsan and linked up with an American division north of Uijongbu. The town is about 10 miles south of the prewar boundary between North and South Korea.

Field dispatches said Red resistance racked. The Americans advanced rapidly despite soupy Korean mud.

The entire U.N. line drew closer to the parallel. It appears the Allies can cross in force whenever they choose.

On the central front, an American division was reported within two miles of North Korea. On the east coast, South Korean patrols punctured the imaginary line like a sieve, crossing and recrossing at will.

Far East naval headquarters said South Korean troops staged a commando-type raid 50 miles north of the parallel Saturday. They landed on the Wolsa peninsula and killed 100 Reds, while capturing 69. Then they withdrew.

The peninsula is south of the Taedong estuary, which leads to Chinnampo, port city for the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

From the western front, Associated Press Correspondent Jim Becker quoted U.S. officers as saying the link-up "saved us four or five days of tough fighting".

The officers said the Chinese 26th Army Corps, rushed into defensive positions north of Seoul only last week, has withdrawn. The only Reds spotted between the Americans and the 38th Parallel was a single company. It was equipped with tanks. This unit was sighted north of Uijongbu.

Until the link-up, the Reds fought a stubborn delaying action along the road leading north from Uijongbu.

Heavy Red troop concentrations were reported just north of the parallel. Parts of six Chinese and North Korean armies are spread between and around the North Korean towns of Yonchon and Hwachon.

Yonchon is about six miles north of the border, almost due north of Seoul. Hwachon is about seven air miles north of the parallel and 16 air miles due north of Chunchon, on the central front.

Fifth Air Force fighters attacked Hwachon today, taking over where night-flying B-26 light bombers left off at dawn.

ONCE TINIEST BABY TAKES THE CAKE. First birthday celebration of Jo Ann Russo was a big affair, both as to cake and miraculous growth of the young miss, who at birth in the Long Island (N. Y.) Hospital weighed 1 pound, 3 ounces. Jo Ann was reputed to be the tiniest baby of the year in New York.

U.S. May Tell MacArthur To 'Clear' Views

General's Statement On Korea Rekindles Fire In Washington

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) —The dispute that rages between General Douglas MacArthur and the Truman administration over how to win the Korean war has reached fever heat again.

The administration may shortly ask the general to clear with Washington anything he says involving broad foreign policy issues.

This may or may not prove acceptable to General MacArthur, but State Department officials, as well as some others with great influence at the White House, privately say something must be done to prevent a repetition of last week's exchange of shocks and harsh words between Tokyo and Washington.

President Truman circulated last December a firm, government-wide directive declaring that any statement on foreign policy by any official or employee of the government in a speech, article or other public utterance should be cleared with the State Department. Informants said today that order was called to General MacArthur's attention at the time.

Last week the general made a bid for peace talks with his opposite number on the Communist side. Said the Chinese Reds were licked and incapable of waging modern war and warned that if the United Nations launched attacks on Chinese bases and coastal area the Red nation would probably suffer military collapse.

This statement, a check showed, caught the State Department completely unawares. It apparently also caught President Truman without advance notice.

The key MacArthur clause which set off the alarm here was that the United Nations could probably succeed in forcing a military collapse of Red China by a limited coastal-attack and base-bombing war.

F.B.I. Agents Mix With Reds Underground

Hoover Bares Work, Reports 20% Drop In Communist Rolls

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) —J. Edgar Hoover disclosed today that the F.B.I. has secret agents among a group of American Communists he said "has gone underground for possible action at a later date".

The disclosure was reported in a copyrighted interview in the magazine U.S. News and World Report.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation director was asked if he had means of checking on Communist party members "even though they have gone underground".

"Oh, yes," he replied.

The next question was: "You have undercover agents in various parts of the United States?"

"Yes," Mr. Hoover answered. "This technique is necessary in keeping abreast with clandestine operations of any subversive organization."

The F.B.I. chief said "all that remains of the Communist party above ground is a self-constituted core, which for appearance's sake maintains a public contact".

A new F.B.I. "count" of party members in the U.S. puts their total at 43,217, Mr. Hoover said. This is more than 20 per cent less than the 55,000 figure he gave newsmen last year.

"While there has been a decline in Communist party strength," Mr. Hoover said, "this simply means that the party has purged itself of those concerning whom it had doubts."

He added that others have dropped out "because of the pressure of public opinion or because of a fear of legislation which has been enacted on local, county, state and federal levels".

Syngman Rhee 76

PUSAN, Korea, March 26 — President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea today celebrated his 76th birthday.

Dawson Mum Despite O.K. By President

Truman Reported To Have Told Adviser To Testify On R.F.C.

WASHINGTON, March 26 (UP) —President Truman pointedly has told Donald S. Dawson, his personnel adviser, he is free to testify any time before Senate R.F.C. investigators, sources said today.

So far, however, Mr. Dawson has not accepted an invitation by the Senate investigators to tell what he knows about "influence and favoritism" in the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

On two occasions, it was learned, Mr. Truman told Mr. Dawson he could not understand why he did not go before the Senate subcommittee, whose chairman is Senator Fulbright (D) of Arkansas.

It was learned also that Mrs. Loretta Young, mink-coated wife of E. Merl Young, is not expected to return to her White House stenograhper job on a permanent basis. She is on leave now.

Both Mr. Dawson and Mr. Young were named in the Senate subcommittee's critical report that influence and favoritism are factors in obtaining loans from the government lending agency.

Mr. Truman is said to have informed Mr. Dawson that he ought to testify before the President began his Key West (Fla.) vacation March 2. Mr. Fulbright has a standing invitation for Mr. Dawson to testify, but the White House adviser who passes on patronage has not taken it up.

R.F.C. Director Walter L. Dunham has testified that Mr. Dawson and Mr. Young were among a "social group" who had "taken" him in. He denied, however that they ever succeeded in swaying his decision on government loans.

The President was reported as having said that he could see no harm in Mr. Dawson's appearance before the subcommittee. Last month the President said he has no evidence that members of his official family used illegal influence on the R.F.C.

Meanwhile, Chairman Johnson disclosed that the Senate interstate commerce committee may start its own investigation of ship purchase deals turned up by the Senate R.F.C. inquiry.

Mr. Johnson asked specifically about a translation in which former representative Joseph E. Casey of Massachusetts, Washington Attorney Joseph H. Rosenbaum and others netted total profits of $2,800,000. He also asked for a list of all Maritime Commission sales in which Mr. Casey figured.

Doctors Puzzled, But Army Accepts 'Ticking' Youth

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 26 (AP)—The Army doesn't know what makes Jack tick, but it wants him anyway.

Jack Husband, 20, Southwestern State College student, passed his draft physical examination despite a fast, staccato ticking noise in his head.

The racket has been going on in Jack's cranium since he can remember. He's so used to it that when the ticking stopped two times in his memory, the silence annoyed him.

Army medics said the ticking puzzled them—just like it has a long line of civilian doctors. They reasoned if Jack could stand the noise, the Army could, and passed him for induction.

Jack now has 19 days more of civilian life.

The ticking is audible to other persons if they are within inches of young Husband's ears. The tick also can be heard over a telephone. A recording was made of it, but the recording didn't sound like a tick.

Held In Slayings

RUSSELL, Kans., March 26— A 52-year-old mechanic is being held today in the pre-dawn Easter slaying of two brothers. The brothers—Joseph Rabas, 49, and Henry Rabas, 42—were shot to death while talking to two women in a parked car near Luray.

Truman Address To Open Conference Today

80 Million In Military Help Pondered For Latin America

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) —The Truman administration urgently is considering an unprecedented 80-million-dollar military aid program for Latin America.

This was learned today, in advance of the opening here of an inter-American foreign ministers' conference.

The first session of the conference will get under way about 3:30 p. m., with an address by President Truman. The American chief executive is expected to make an appeal for tight unity of Western Hemisphere nations against the world-wide Soviet Communist threat.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, American member of the conference, has as his chief objective in the meeting an agreement that the Central and South American nations will build up their military strength so that they can carry a gerater share of the load of hemisphere defenses, now borne chiefly by the U.S.

Latin-American governments in pre-conference exchanges have made clear that if they are to increase their military establishments they will require American help. This has confronted the state and defense departments with the question of how help may be provided.

Informed officials said today recent discussions have resulted in a tentative agreement to seek final White House approval for an arms aid program—somewhat similar to but far smaller than that for western Europe — or about 80 million dollars. The European program runs into many billions.

This recommendation, assuming White House approval, would go to Congress in a catch-all 11-billion-dollar foreign aid bill which Mr. Truman is expected to place before the nation's lawmakers late next month. Congress would make the final decision.

Officials say, that if voted, the funds would be used in a highly selective manner. They would not be spent to help each qualified Latin-American country build up completely rounded forces of its own, but would be allocated to help the whole group of nations develop collectively balanced forces in the light of hemisphere defense needs.

Mr. Acheson is expected to urge the 21-nation foreign ministers' conference to adopt a resolution directing the inter-American defense board to prepare strategic plans for hemisphere defense. These would provide the outline to guide development of the aid program.

He also plans to urge the ministers to stimulate action by their governments to prepare military units to help the U.N. General Assembly deal with any future aggression which, like that in Korea, required unified action.

The kind of military situation which the U.S. is trying to forestall in this hemisphere developed in World War II. At that time 140,000 U.S. officers and men had to be diverted from other duties to guard the Panama Canal approaches and South Atlantic area against possible German or Japanese action.

During the last war the Central and South American countries, with the exception of Argentina, received lend-lease assistance. Since the war, however, except for some surplus military equipment, they have had to obtain whatever they needed from the U.S. through purchases.

Rebelling Reds Ape Tito In West Germany

New Left-Wing Party Will Be Dedicated To National Interests

WORMS, Germany, March 26 (AP) — Former West German Communists who rebelled against Moscow's ironclad domination appealed to their countrymen today to support a new extreme left-wing party dedicated to German national interests.

In Worms, historic birthplace of German Protestantism, 300 dissident Red delegates organized the independent workers' party.

Their program is both anti-capitalist and anti-Soviet, resembling the national communism of Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia.

The Worms convention followed an explosive rift in the West German Communist party in which Moscow-loyal executives dismissed eight of 11 state chairmen recently.

Josef Schappe, former editor of the Communist official newspaper Freies Volk (free people) was a guiding figure at the meeting here.

Pro-Moscow Communist hecklers tried to break up the Worms meeting, but after fist fights and rioting, the dissidents firmly completed their business.

The new party said it will campaign for:

►Peaceful restitution to Germany of eastern territories annexed by Russia and Poland and of the French-controlled Saar.

►Release of political prisoners in Soviet zone concentration camps.

►Stoppage of open and concealed reparations deliveries to Russia from East Germany and dissolution of Soviet stock companies set up there in 1945 with confiscated German property.

►Stoppage of all remilitarization and rearmament measures in both East and West Germany.

►Reunification of Germany, withdrawal of all occupation troops and dissolution of militarized German units established by the "Big Four" powers.

Color Television Fight Goes Before High Court

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) — The controversy over color television goes before the Supreme Court today.

The justices have agreed to listen to four hours of argument over the Federal Communications Commission approval of the Columbia Broadcasting System's color plan. Much of the rest of the industry does not like the C.B.S. system.

The Radio Corporation of America appealed the F.C.C. decision to the court.

The final decision may not come for a month or more.

Notice Members of Local 677 City Employees. Requested to attend special meeting tonight 7:30 P. M. at Moose Hall. Dan Bowers, Pres.—Ad.

4 Children Die In Fire Despite Heroic Brother

TOLEDO, March 26 (AP)—A 13-year-old boy's heroic effort failed last night to save his four brothers and sisters from flames that swept a four-room cottage. They were killed and he was painfully burned.

Left in charge of the house, Sylvester Root Jr. heard a cry from his brother, Donald, 9. He found the living room ablaze from a defective gas heater.

The two awoke Barbara, 7, Edward, 6, and Michael, 3, and tried to put out the fire. The flames spread. Sylvester, suffering burns of the face and hands, ran out the back door for help.

When firemen arrived, the others were dead. Deputy Coroner Ervin McConnell said they were burned severely and had suffocated.

The elder Root was tending bar in an American Legion post. His wife was with him.

French Crush New Red Drive In Indo-China

Vietminh Forces Suffer Big Losses; U.S. Aid Arrives

SAIGON, Indo-China, March 26 (AP) — Strong Vietminh forces have attacked the French defense line around Hanoi in north Indo-China, but have been thrown back with heavy losses, a French army communique said today.

The attack broke more than a month of silence along outposts of the Tonkin delta. A French army spokesman said it is not known whether the strike represented the start of a new big offensive or whether it was only a preliminary operation.

The Communist-led Vietminh forces swarmed down from the mountainous jungles. The attack lasted all of yesterday and part of the night. Informed sources said the defense line was not broken and that the Vietminh attack had been halted at the first outposts.

One village was badly damaged, but Vietminh forces were able to pass over later to the counter-attack with the aid of French artillery.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Navy escort carrier Sitkoh Bay docked in Saigon's river port today with a large shipment of American military aid for the French.

The Sitkoh Bay carries 46 U. S. Navy-type Bearcat fighters for French air force units, as well as spare plane parts, weapons and other military supplies.

Earnings Jump $8

WASHINGTON, March 26 - The Labor Department said today that the nation's 13 million factory workers earned nearly $8 more a week in February than they did in the same month a year ago.

County 'Barks' Back At City

Laboratory Firm Denies Dogs Used In Vivisection

Columbiana County commissioners barked back at the city today in the "dog fight" that has been going on over whether the strays wind up on the vivisection table and the matter of how much the warden is paid in fees for gathering up the loose hounds.

The biological laboratories which get Columbiana County's stray dogs do not practice vivisection but use the animals to develop dog-saving serums and vaccines, according to F. B. Snodgrass.

This statement was made by the veterinarian of Pitman-Moore Co's canine distemper unit at Zionsville, Ind., in response to an inquiry from Mrs. Esther H. Sexton, clerk of the Board of Commissioners.

Outlining the laboratory procedure, Mr. Snodgrass said:

"Some of the dogs received are utilized for the production of our canine distemper vaccine. These dogs must be sacrificed in order to produce such a vaccine. This sacrifice is not in vain, for with this product many dogs may be immunized against canine distemper—the No. 1 killer of young dogs.

"In order to produce a product of highest quality, housing facilities with good bedding and proper feeding conditions are essential.

"The older dogs received become blood donors. These dogs have similar housing conditions and are fed all they can eat of a freshly-prepared warm food, consisting chiefly of meat. Under normal conditions a serum dog may be a donor for many years.

"The method of bleeding is apparently not painful, as there is no exhibition of pain during the

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Calls Instead For Stiffer Legislation

Tells Probe Group There's No Way To Deport Costello

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover today urged the Senate crime committee to continue its exposure of organized crime which "has polluted all too many communities of our nation". He called also for local communities to take the lead in ruthlessly eliminating criminal elements.

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) —Attorney General J. Howard McGrath came out against a national crime commission today, but urged senators to tighten the perjury and "self-incrimination" laws.

He recommended that Congress enact legislation to deny use of communications facilities to gamblers. But any such law, he emphasized, should take into account the importance of maintaining the freedom of the press.

He also told senators there is no way under the law to denaturalize or deport Frank Costello, New York racketeer.

Testifying before the Senate crime investigating committee, Mr. McGrath said he fears establishment of a federal crime commission might "lead to the creation of a national police force".

The attorney general said he and F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover both fear that a national police force would endanger "our cherished liberties".

Chairman Kefauver (D) of Tennessee of the investigating committee has proposed establishment of a national crime commission to take over the committee's work, which is scheduled to be wound up March 31 unless the Senate votes to continue it.

The senators, after weeks of digging into the crime situation, called Mr. McGrath and Mr. Hoover before them for suggestions on what Congress should do about it. They also called Wayne Coy, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, as a witness.

Today's session began at 10 a. m. and will run into the night.

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Resigned Water Aid Indicted For Perjury

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP) - James J. Moran, resigned New York City water commissioner, was indicted on perjury charges today growing out of testimony before Senate crime investigators.

Sabotage Seen In Air Tragedy

Hunt Goes On For 53 Missing U.S. Airmen

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland, March 26 (AP)—Ships and planes swept the North Atlantic for the fourth day today seeking a trace of the vanished U. S. Air Force Globemaster and its 53 American airmen. Speculation that the giant plane had been sabotaged appeared in the British press.

Officials, their hopes virtually dashed that any of the missing airmen will be found alive, remained silent concerning what might have happened to the big transport. But there has been speculation in British newspapers that it might have exploded in flight. The newspapers said they considered it odd that so few clues have been found in the relatively well-traveled area of the Atlantic.

A reporter for the London Daily Express wrote that in his opinion the plane probably was sabotaged. He wrote that unless the disaster had been instaneous, the radio operator would have had time to switch over to his distress wave length.

A giant U. S. Navy aircraft carrier and two destroyers have joined in the air-sea hunt.

City Voters Show Apathy At Registration

Apparently East Liverpool's 3,500 unqualified voters are going to allow the Wednesday night deadline to pass without any rush to register for a voice in the May 8 municipal primaries.

Although only two days remain, there has been no sign of an 11th hour rush, Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk of the board, said today. The heaviest activity is expected in the last few hours before the deadline Wednesday night at 9, he added.

Fewer than 100 voters have registered since Jan. 1. The board had an estimated 9,600 on the books when it started the registration campaign in earnest nearly four weeks ago.

Only 2 More Days to Register!

TO BE ELIGIBLE to vote in East Liverpool at the May 8 primaries, you must register with the County Election Board at City Hall if:

You haven't voted at a primary, general or special election in the last two years; you've changed your name by marriage or court action; you've changed your residence since the last election, you've become 21 since the last election or will be 21 on or before Nov. 6 — the general election date.

A new resident is qualified to vote after he has resided in Ohio a year and in Columbiana county and his precinct 40 days prior to Election Day. East Liverpool is the only county subdivision where voter registration is required.

Registration Ends Wednesday

3 Hit-Skips, Wreck, Fire

Driver Makes 'Cyclone' Sweep Through Traffic

You can't accuse a driver of "making like a cyclone" but that's what Kenneth Beal did Sunday night, according to Chester authorities, who toted up in his wake three hit-skip crashes, arrest, escape, pursuit at over 65 miles an hour, a somersaulting wreck of the speeding car and then fire in the wreckage.

The 30-year-old New Cumberland R. D. 2 man is in "good" condition in City Hospital with injuries suffered in the final wreck.

Police Chief Floyd Lyons said that about 7:15 yesterday Beal in his 1939 sedan sideswiped a pickup truck at Newell's turn on Route 30, about half a mile beyond Chester.

At Chester, he crashed into the rear of an auto on Carolina Ave.

Chief Lyons and Patrolman Harold Davis pulled Beal to the curb at the lower end of Chester. Beal stepped out of his auto to answer questions, then suddenly hopped back in and sped towards Newell on the Chester-Newell Road.

With the Chester cruiser in pursuit, its siren screaming, he swerved his way down the highway, chasing 8 to 10 autoists off the road.

Just beyond the Newell bridge entrance he sideswiped a third vehicle, but his car went out of control and he bounced over a guard rail and smashed 100 feet along the hillside before coming to rest about 75 feet from a residence.

Bruised, he was pinned in his virtually demolished auto as flames began licking at the motor. While spectators dashed for buckets of water, Chief Lyons and

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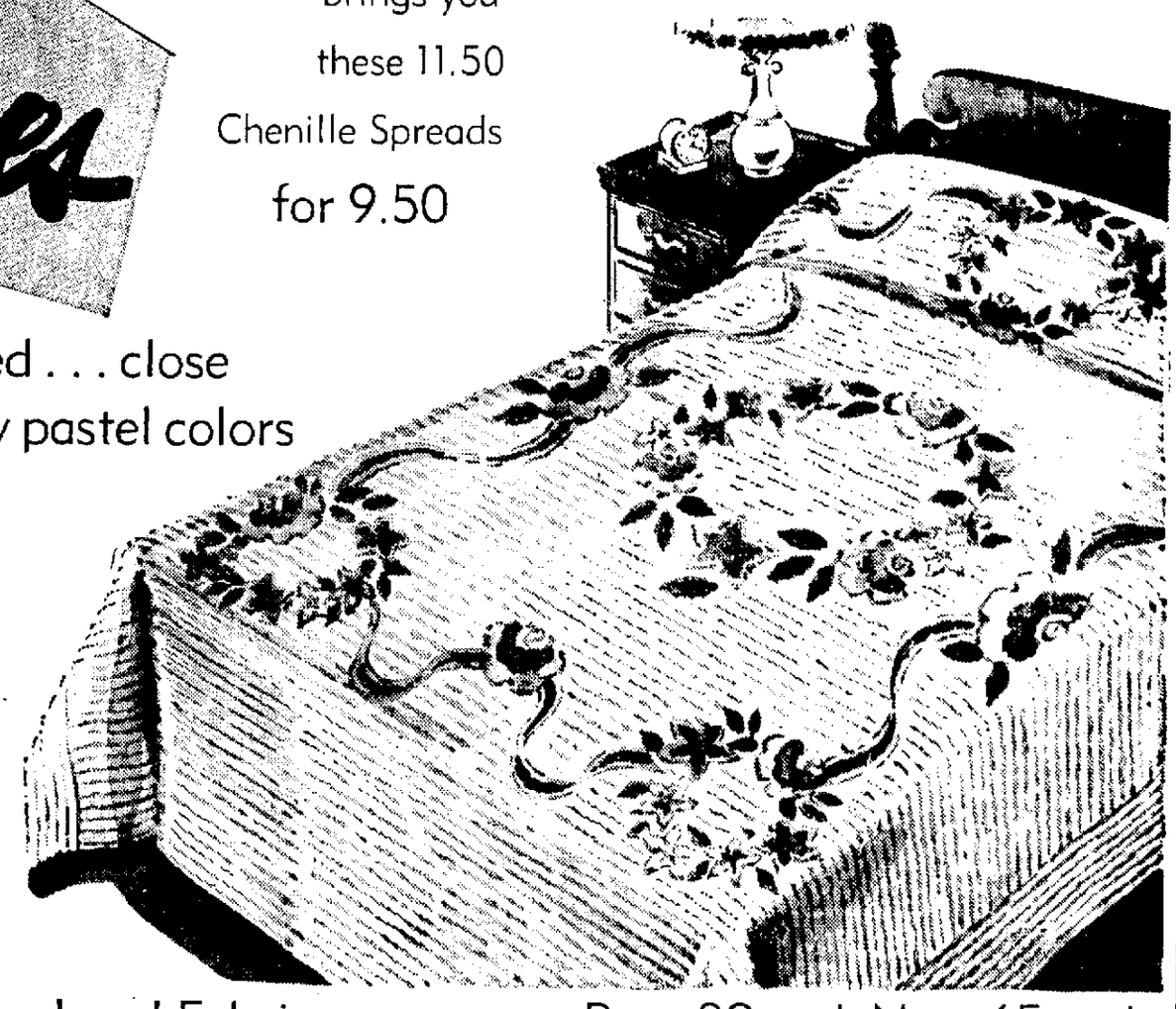

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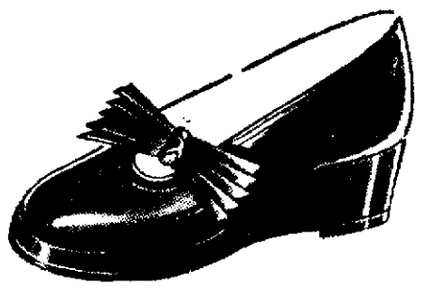

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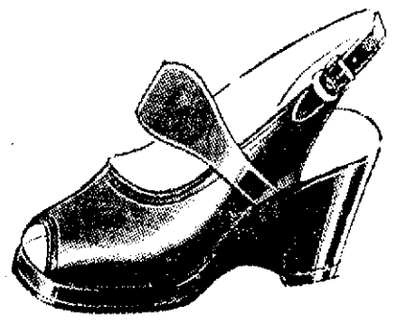

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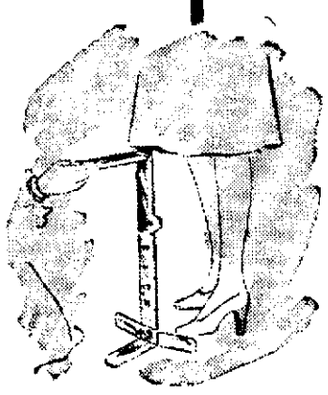

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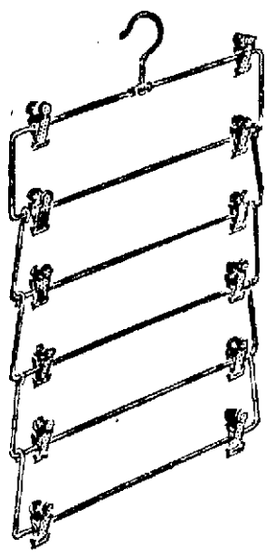

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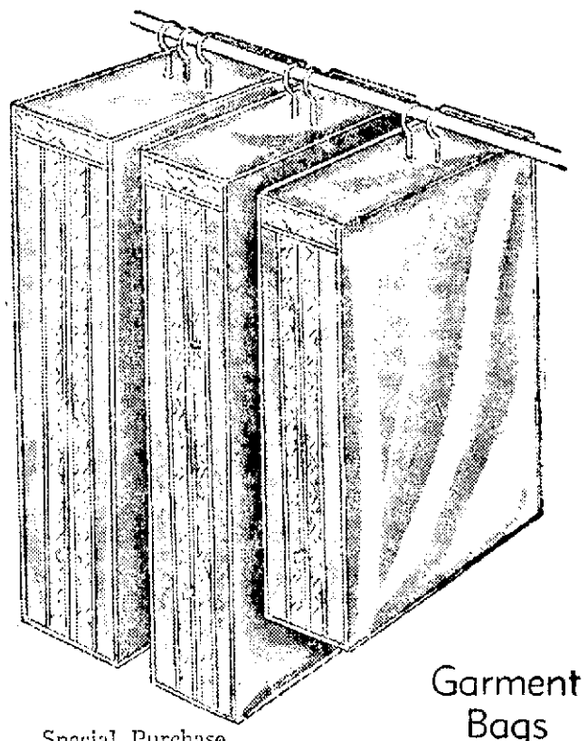

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Deaths and Funerals

Crash Victim's Rites Planned

Funeral Set Tuesday For Private Suplita

A military service will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Arner Funeral Home for Private First Class Kenneth Suplita, 25, who was killed in an automobile-truck crash Friday night on Route 40, near Cambridge.

The rites will be in charge of Rev. Wilbert T. Wilson, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Columbiana County Memorial Park.

Private Suplita was a native of Detroit and came to East Liverpool in 1946 after his discharge from the service. He held a bronze medal with three battle stars and a Purple Heart for his service in World War II. He returned to the service on Jan. 16 and was stationed at Wright-Patterson Field, near Dayton.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ruth Flowers Suplita, 151 Pennsylvania Ave., a former WAC in World War II; a 3½-month-old son, Patrick Suplita; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suplita of Fairmont, W. Va.; four brothers, Harold J. Suplita with the Naval Air Force at Corpus Christi, Tex., Daniel Suplita, Joseph Suplita Jr. and John Suplita, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Stohovitch and Miss Delores Suplita of Fairmont.

Friends may call tonight at the funeral home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Allison

Mrs. Elizabeth Pugh Allison, 71, of 418 Fifth St., Chester, widow of William M. Allison, died Sunday at 1 p. m. in City Hospital following a short illness of a heart ailment.

She had just returned from Florida, where she spent the winters. She was born April 25, 1879, in Hancock County, a daughter of the late Peter A. Pugh and Mary Jane Mick Pugh. She and Mr. Allison were married Aug. 12, 1879, in New Cumberland. He died Jan. 16, 1941.

Mrs. Allison was a member of the Chester Presbyterian Church.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Amy Pittenger of Pughtown, and several nephews and nieces, including Mrs. Harry Sprague of New Cumberland.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Chester Church by Rev. C. T. Weimer. Burial will be in Locust Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Stewart and Turley Funeral Home in New Cumberland until 11 a. m. Wednesday and at the church from 12 noon until the time of the funeral.

Mrs. Andrew Williams

Mrs. Minnie Dillon Williams, 58, wife of Andrew Williams, 1612 Maple Ave., Wellsville, died early this morning at her home following an illness of more than two years.

A daughter of Mrs. Emma Lewis Dillon of Stratton, and the late William Dillon, Mrs. Williams was born in Moundsville, W. Va., and lived in Wellsville 35 years. She was a member of the Central Methodist Church.

In addition to her husband and mother, she leaves a son, William Williams of Wellsville; two sisters, Mrs. Calvin Rudder and Mrs. Carl Jarvis of Stratton, and a brother, Carl Dillon of Steubenville, and three grandchildren.

The body was taken to the MacLean Funeral Home and will be returned tonight to the family home. Rites will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the church by Rev. W. E. Speaker. Burial will be in Springhill Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday night at the late home.

Wesley S. Daniels

Wesley S. Daniels, 1711 Main St., Wellsville, a retired Pennsylvania Railroad conductor, died Saturday at 6:40 a. m. in City Hospital, following a week's illness of a complication of diseases. He was 84.

Mr. Daniels retired in 1920.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lola Daniels; a daughter, Mrs. Georgia Seese of Hubbard, and a son, Kenneth Daniels of Wellsville.

Rites will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Haugh Funeral Home by Rev. William E. Speaker, pastor of the Central Methodist Church. Burial will be in Springhill Cemetery.

Friends may call tonight at the funeral home.

Miss Bertha Linduff

Miss Bertha Linduff, 72, formerly of New Cumberland, died Saturday morning in the Weston (W. Va.) State Hospital, following a three-year illness.

Miss Linduff spent most of her lifetime in New Cumberland and near Hookstown. She was a music teacher for nearly 50 years. She was a member of the Bethel Mehodist Church of near Hookstown.

She leaves a sister, Miss Frances Linduff; four nieces and two nephews.

Rites will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Bethel church by Mrs. C. V. Hairhoger, the pastor. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call tonight at the Stewart Funeral Home in Hookstown.

Mrs. Alice Hancock

Mrs. Alice Deidrick Hancock, a former East Liverpool school teacher, died Sunday at 8:25 p. m. in the home of her niece, Mrs. Fred Wiegand, 1868 Dresden Ave., following a long illness.

Mrs. Hancock was born here and taught in East Liverpool schools for 17 years before her marriage. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church.

She leaves a brother, Henry M. Deidrick of East Liverpool, and several other nieces and nephews.

The body was taken to the Martin Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

Darla Sue Boehm

Darla Sue Boehm, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Boehm, 1805 Danbury Ave., Wellsville, died today at 6:30 a. m. in the East Liverpool Osteopathic Hospital of pneumonia.

She leaves two sisters, Shirley Ann Boehm and Shelia Ruth Boehm, and four brothers, Clifton Lee Boehm, Danny Marshall Boehm, Charles William Boehm and Eddie Lee Boehm, all at home, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spinks of Covington, Va.

The body was taken to the Haugh Funeral Home where rites will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Democratic Chairman Of 7 Counties To Meet

Democratic Chairmen from seven Eastern Ohio counties are expected at a dinner meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Riverview Hotel at Wellsville.

Attorney Louis Tobin, Columbiana County chairman, said it will bring together the chairmen from the counties that comprise State Highway Department Division 11—Columbiana, Jefferson, Belmont, Carroll, Harrison, Tuscarawas and Monroe. About eight other guests are expected—Democratic office-holders.

Mr. Tobin said the chairmen will hear talks by Dawson Smith, Division 11 engineer, and Peter D'Angelo, chief of personnel. The Division 11 office is at New Philadelphia.

State Revokes Permit For Brookside Tavern

The beer and wine license of Brookside Cafe on Route 7, near Williamsport, was revoked by the State Liquor Control Board at a hearing Friday in Columbus.

A copy of the order, which is effective today, was received by Sheriff Howard J. Clark.

The order is an outcome of a raid Feb. 1, 1950, when agents confiscated gambling equipment and whiskey from the cafe and an alleged casino at the rear.

Kenneth and Evelyn Page are operators of the cafe. The order was signed by F. M. Krebs, chairman of the Liquor Board.

Metered Water Consumers To Get Increased Bills

That won't be an April Fool card that says your water bill has gone up 25 per cent.

New water bills will go into the mail April 2 and for the first time the city's 3,800 metered customers will learn how much more they're going to pay under new rates adopted Jan. 1.

The 2,850 "flat rate" consumers already have the news. They settled at the new rates in quarterly bills mailed early in January, as flat rates are paid three months in advance.

The Water Department has estimated the 25 per cent boost will mean about 91 cents more a quarter for the average metered customer, who pays $3.65 now. The increase would jump his bill to $4.56 every three months—$3.64 more annually.

In the new rate schedule, the minimum quarterly charge for a metered customer goes from $2.16 to $2.75.

The new rate schedules were announced last Nov. 18 by Safety-Service Director Lawrence S. Bloor. They're expected to produce $37,000 to $38,000 more annually that the city says is needed to finance a water improvement program costing well over $100,000.

Driver

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Patrolman Davis pulled Beal from the wreckage.

He was admitted to City Hospital for treatment of bruises of the face and head.

The Chester officers said Beal will be charged when he is dismissed from the hospital, but they declined to list the assortment of violations they have in mind.

The hit-skip victims included C. E. French of Chester, George Kinney of Clairton, Pa., and Carl D. Bell of Wellsville, in that order. Mr. French lost the left rear fender of his light truck and the left front fender of Mr. Bell's auto was damaged. The rear of Mr. Kinney's auto was damaged.

Patrolman Davis said Beal was traveling 65 when he hit the final auto. He had been clocked "even faster" on the Chester-Newell Road, as the Chester officers pursued him, unable to pass because of his erratic driving.

Mr. Davis said Beal's light sedan "must have soared 100 feet" through the air after it bounced over the top of the guard rail.

The Newell Volunteer Fire Department extinguished the auto blaze.

City Judge Returns To Bench After Illness

Ailing with flu since Wednesday, Municipal Judge George L. Brokaw returned to the bench this morning and cleaned up a big backlog of minor criminal cases.

The judge meted out fines of $10 and costs to four men who pleaded guilty to intoxication charges and forfeited $16 bonds of three others who failed to appear. One intoxication defendant, a Youngstown man, was released on condition he leaves East Liverpool.

The judge had been ill at home since Wednesday afternoon, third time he had been stricken with recurring attacks of flu.

Trial Jury Seated

A jury was seated this morning in Probate Court to hear an appropriation case between the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. and James Wolfe of near Lisbon. The jury will decide on the value of Mr. Wolfe's land crossed by the firm's pipe line.

Dogs

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procedure. These dogs are hyperimmunized with canine distemper vaccine and their serums are used in the treatment of canine distemper in dogs".

Mrs. Sexton's request for an explanation from the firm was prompted by recent protests by the East Liverpool Humane Society and individuals that dogs impounded here were shipped through the County Dog Department by truck to the Indiana laboratory.

Mayor Arnold Devon issued a statement Wednesday that the city called a halt to the shipment of impounded dogs after Warden O. E. Scott said officials learned the dogs were used in experiments although they were told earlier the animals were used only for serum production.

The warden appeared at council meeting last week and asked a flat monthly salary of $100 instead of fees. He denied that $806 he received from the city in the past nine months represented entirely fees for animals destroyed.

Beginning in 1944 and up until mid-February of this year, the commissioners matched the 50 cents paid the dog warden by the city for each dog destroyed. His report ran about 100 dogs a month.

However, starting Feb. 19, the commissioners said the dogs would be collected weekly from the city pound by Deputy Dog Warden Russell Reichenbach. They were willing to continue the 50-cent payment but stipulated they'd have to see the dogs first.

Since that time Mr. Reichenbach collected only four dogs from the City Pound, the commissioners said.

East Liverpool and Wellsville are the only cities in the county getting help from the county in the elimination of strays.

The average non-farm household declined from 3.2 persons in 1940 to three persons in 1950.

City Schools Resume; Others Go Back Tuesday

East Liverpool public schools resumed today after the Easter vacation and most others will start classes again Tuesday. The Parochial School will resume next Monday.

Wellsville's schools are taking their vacation this week and will resume next Monday.

Schools opening tomorrow include Midland public and parochial, Columbiana county rural, Hancock county, including Chester and Newell, and Lisbon, Irondale and Hammondsville.

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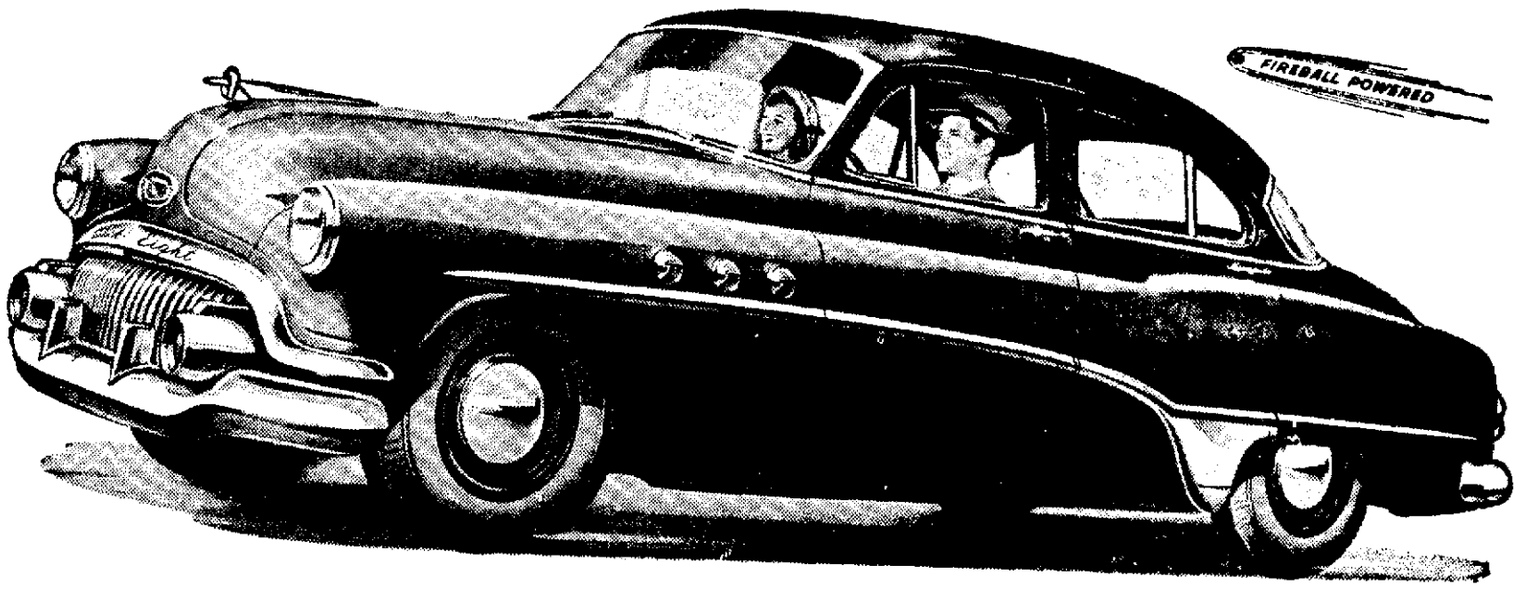

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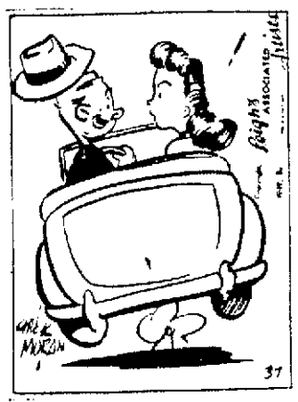

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What Is Minimum Health?

THERE is considerable confusion about House Bill 95, which the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association has just put before the State Legislature.

It is the bill which would discontinue four independent health districts in this county, including East Liverpool's and merge them into one general health district operated out of Lisbon.

The public, if it is interested—and there haven't been many signs that it is—would have a hard time making up its mind about the bill.

The Chamber of Commerce says the bill is good, but doesn't give supporting reasons. Trades and Labor Council says it's bad, again without supporting reasons. City Council declared against it, but the Columbiana County Medical Society has declared in favor.

Naturally, the local Health Board is opposed.

In the Legislature, the bill has had a rough reception. It now is in the hands of a subcommittee, headed by this county's Delmar T. O'Hara, to work out some of the wrinkles uncovered as the result of formal hearings.

The basic trouble, at least in our opinion, is that the people backing the bill promise considerable improvement, but never say exactly what. They assert they'll put into operation "minimum health standards" for the whole county, but never get around to defining the phrase. In fact, it's one of the points the subcommittee is wrestling with. The sponsors want the state to fix "minimum health standards"; the subcommittee seems to feel each health district ought to be able to set up its own.

It is fairly obvious that the present Health Board is little more than a bookkeeping agency on vital statistics, recording births and deaths, taking note of the prevalence of contagious diseases, and making inspections which seem indicated.

On vital subjects, like the control of tuberculosis in this area, which has the sixth highest rate in the state, the board is worthless. It remained for a volunteer agency—the Public Health League—to step into the situation with a vigorous examination and publicity program, one which resulted in the public's passage of a special TB levy when the facts were laid before it.

All of which illustrates the point in House Bill 95—the public might support it if it could find out what it is all about. What, precisely, is "minimum health?" What is it with relation to East Liverpool? What would a county-wide board, under competent direction, supply? If it means an intensified TB program—that's good. If it means a more effective venereal disease approach—that, too, is good.

It shouldn't be too hard to spell out "minimum health standards". The public is able to understand an issue—the TB levy has been one of the best-supported items on the ballot. But it can't be expected to sign a blank check, no matter who says the check is good, or who says it's not.

Proposition By MacArthur

GENERAL MacARTHUR must have a good reason for putting out "peace feelers" to the Red Chinese commander in Korea.

He may believe there is a chance to go behind the Communist government at Peiping. He may know about something which has happened in Peiping. He may have some clue to the mystery of Mao Tse-tung's "disappearance."

These possibilities will be cleared up in time. Meanwhile, General MacArthur's propositions must be weighed by his own countrymen.

It is actually a proposition for an armistice. The general mentions the threat of a United Nations decision to carry the war to Red China, itself. He stressed the industrial capacity of the United States. He points to the plight of the Korean people, caught between opposing armies.

There can be no real peace in Korea or in Asia so long as the Soviet Union can persuade Asiatics to fight. But there might be a pacification of fighting forces in Korea if they could be convinced that the United Nations is prepared not only to resist aggression, but to carry the war into previously untouched areas.

General MacArthur's proposition assumes that this step is possible at this time.

An Easy Way Out?

IT HAS DAWNED on a great many Americans by this time that former Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York was a curious choice to be U. S. ambassador to Mexico. What looked like the patronage system when President Truman handed out the appointment last summer now looks like something else.

Even before Mr. O'Dwyer had stepped down as mayor of New York City, a county grand jury had begun the investigation which left no room for doubt that he had lost the upper hand over the city's racketeers. They had corrupted his administration from top to bottom.

Either he had to be taken off the hook by being given some other position, or preside over the disclosure that the racketeers were in control of the government of the nation's largest city.

Behind The News

By George Sokolsky

The Planners Planned It That Way

NO MATTER how much those who are moved by patriotism wish to defend the integrity of the dollar, they have to face facts.

The dollar and all values calculated in dollars are reduced by the planned economy which has produced a steadily lowering standard of living and an increasing cost of all goods and services. This has affected every savings, every insurance policy, every bond, every inheritance.

In a word, it is impossible to depreciate the value of a currency without affecting everything that is measured by that currency.

I regard this inflationary process as more serious and dangerous than any of our current involvements in war, because if it goes far enough the spirit of the people as well as the economic system can be destroyed. China, for instance, was defeated by inflation before that country could be conquered by Russia.

I want, in this connection, to quote from an exceedingly interesting article entitled A Planned Economy Good Or Bad" by Miss Ruth Shallcross, which appeared in The Scientific Monthly in November, 1950:

"Except for the 1930's, each decade (in the United States) had witnessed more people producing a greater volume (and better quality) of goods per employee than the previous one. Over the last 50 years, the standard of living for all had improved miraculously with a decline of more than one-third in the number of working hours per week, with real purchasing power per hour increasing threefold. . ."

Then Miss Shallcross, who is economist at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, says.

"Event the 'government planning' during (the 1930's) and since, which has created more problems (especially deficit financing) than it has solved, has not dispelled the strong feeling, born of the depression, that the government should guarantee certain economic rights, even at the expense of transforming the economy and eliminating economic freedom. And, moreover, this attitude seems to prevail despite a new critical attitude toward collectivist economic planning in the Soviet Union brought about by the postwar belligerent and openly imperialistic Soviet policy.

"Two reasons may be given for this seeming parodox. One is the insecurity caused by the last war and the fear of another. The second is that many government officials have found it politically expedient to promise all sorts of things that could only be delivered, even in a small degree, by having complete power over the economy. Those who are asking for state power to control the economy (or, as they say, to establish the welfare state) are doing so paradoxically 'in the interests of saving free enterprise'. But why should the state not have complete control over the economy?"

In a word, can we have half socialism or 20 per cent socialism without becoming a socialized society? Actually, it cannot be done no matter who tries it. And so far as the people are concerned socialism in the Truman Administration, through the depreciation of currency, is driving the individual who earns a living to the wall.

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THE QUARREL between the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Bank over interest rates is really over this question. The Federal Reserve System wants to improve the value of the dollar. The Treasury wants to maintain the salability of government bonds. To use a colloquial term — the Federal Reserve System wants to restore some hardness to money, while the Treasury wants to keep money soft. And so they compromise, which begs the question.

The government will have to sell lots of bonds to the public if this war program continues and the treasury has to sell those bonds. So far as the public is concerned, it is a question of buying bonds or paying higher taxes.

On the other hand, the increasing depreciation imperils everybody's dollar. The great economists who surround the President have planned and planned and planned, and this is where we come out.

Miss Shallcross asks pertinently.

"Are there to be tests for the planners' efficiency? Or are the planners assumed to be supermen without error in judgment? . . ."

And those questions are never answered in a political system which has as its keynote: "The government can do no wrong." The answer could be that there must be something radically wrong if the value of our dollar is shooting downward.

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False Notions

By Dewitt Mackenzie

IT WILL strike a lot of folk as more than passing strange that very little interest has been shown abroad in the sensations developed by the U. S. Senate crimes investigating committee.

One reason undoubtedly is that the average foreign country, the world over, has so many troubles of its own today that it finds small time for the worries of others. However, I got another slant when I asked an English woman for an explanation. She turned a saucy eye on me and said.

"The chief reason for lack of interest in England probably is that we have been led to believe gangster influence is a part of America's life. It's routine. Motion pictures have helped cultivate this idea."

Well, that undoubtedly is at least a partial explanation not only as regards England but many other countries. Untold millions abroad have come to accept the gangster and the two-gun westerner as true. Their education has been completed by the portrayals of multi-millionaire luxury.

The result is that foreigners as a whole divide Americans into three classes—millionaires, gangsters and cowboys.

I have spent much time abroad during the past generation and have encountered some amazing notions about America and her people. For instance when I first hit England during World War I there was a widespread belief that wild Indians still roved the plains about Chicago. I mentioned this to an English friend yesterday and asked if any such idea still exists.

"It certainly does," he replied. "I have encountered it recently myself."

Obviously much of the misinformation is due to lack of personal observation in America. The foreigner who has traveled in the United States finds his strange ideas dissipated and he gets a new perspective. And that cuts both ways, for many Americans have false notions about foreign lands which could be cured by travel.

These false notions often breed dislikes which snow-ball and grow into ill feeling between nations.

Dollars In Flight

By Raymond Moley

SAN ANTONIO

IN THIS CITY, which might be called the major gateway to Mexico, conditions in our neighbor nation are closely watched and clearly understood.

At the moment, Mexican economic conditions take on a rosy hue. And strangely enough that nation, once believed to be on the verge of socialism, has become the sanctuary for frightened American capital.

All over the United States our own people have become increasingly conscious of dangerous inflation, the threat of more inflation, higher taxes, low interest rates and the consequent fear for the security of savings and risk capital.

Evidence of that fear can easily be found in the behavior of movable money. The flight to Mexico is high on the list of such portents.

There are many obvious reasons for this movement of money to Mexico. The Mexican tax rate is only about one-third of that in the United States. Under President Aleman there has been growing confidence in the conservative character of the Mexican government, especially in its fiscal policies under Treasury Minister Ramon Beteta, who seems to know what he is doing.

As the reserves of the Bank of Mexico have been rising, Minister Beteta has been converting traditional silver and American dollars into gold. Clearly, this shows a belief that American dollars are not what they used to be.

As a possible check on inflation, silver released from the reserves is being coined into pesos with enough silver in them to make them worth more as bullion than as money. Hence, they are hoarded and put out of circulation.

All this is a strange reversal of history. Not so many years ago Mexico was believed in the United States to be moving toward a leftist revolution. The vast labor movement was regarded as an irresistible force of socialism, if not communism.

And now capital from what the Communists regard as the heart of capitalism—the United States—is running to the relative security of Mexico.

In the depression '30s American families owned life insurance equal to more than twice their annual family incomes, but today the incomes have increased so sharply that the amount of insurance owned is less than the annual income.

Very Dapper In Front

What's Ahead For Korea?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK

THE KOREAN war is now nine months old. It is a good time to take stock of the situation. What have been the profits and losses of this campaign that may be the seed of the third world war or—as optimists hope — the last of all international wars? What are the prospects of ending it?

So far the losses have been military and the profits—if any—have been political.

It has been the fourth bloodiest war in United States history. The American casualties are nearing the 60,000 mark. That is more than three full combat divisions. It is more than the population of Abilene, Tex. It is more than were required to gain American independence, to defeat Mexico, to win the west from the Indians, or to beat Spain and free Cuba.

Yet these are only a fraction of the casualties suffered by Korean civilians, South and North Korean soldiers and Chinese "volunteer" troops. They total far above 500,000.

The war has cost the American taxpayer billions of dollars. He probably will be asked to put up billions of dollars more to rebuild Korea when the sound and the fury of battle die away.

After all this expenditure of sweat, blood, time and money where do the rival armies stand? About where they did when the war began last June 25.

WAS IT all worth while? Politically, the answer seems to be yes. A wall of force finally has been built against the spread of communism. The prestige of the United Nations has grown. The prestige of Red China—and Red Russia, too—has fallen. The power of American arms has been magnified tremendously and world faith in that power has risen.

What of the future?

China might be able to force the United Nations army out of Korea if she threw in one million more trained men. But there is no sign she wants to pay that price to make good her boast to throw the Allies off the peninsula. Could she actually keep them supplied?

A military stalemate or a diplomatic compromise, therefore, still appear to be the most likely possibilities.

In either case uphappy Korea probably will be garrisoned by foreign troops for a long time to come.

One reason is the leader of the Republic of Korea—76-year-old Syngman Rhee. He has spent most of his life trying to achieve a united Korea. He is determined to do it heedless of the cost.

So long as he is in power it is hard to see how the United Nations and China can withdraw their forces and agree to restore the old situation — a North and South Korea divided by an artificial boundary such as the 38th Parallel.

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AMERICAN military advisers feel that if such an agreement were made and all foreign troops withdrew President Rhee would launch his own army across that frontier to extend the sway of his government over the entire country.

"That is why we helped him build an army of 100,000 after the last war instead of the army of 300,000 he asked for," recalled one adviser. "We were afraid that if he had an army of 300,000 he would attack across the 38th Parallel—just as the Communists did themselves last year."

Unless the Chinese do launch a last do-or-die offensive, this is the best bet:

Major fighting will end soon. the Communists will hold a big chunk of the upper part of the Korean Peninsula and the United Nations will retain strong token forces in South Korea to guard a restless peace. And Dr. Syngman Rhee will end his days an embittered man.

Praise For Harvey

By Truman Twill

IF THE dramatic critics will let an outsider pipe up with a guess, the timeless pastime of make-believe has gained another hardy perennial.

The acquisition is Mary Chase's Harvey, which may be on the boards when all but a few of the more pretentious theatrical pieces of this century have been enbalmed in books, never to come to life again.

This is wholly because of an accident. The author, judged by the play she wrote, was not thinking about timeless writing. But its contemporary setting and references are not likely to get in the way of future players any more than the same things in the plays of William Shakespeare, for example. They are unobtrusive.

The claim for endurance in the case of Harvey is based on the timelessness of men's urge to do something about the harsh circumstances of reality. Elwood P. Dowd, the author's principal character, does something about it which—in this layman's judgment—will keep on being good theater for generations to come. He was pleasant to others.

Elwood P. Dowd made a good pitch. It is beside the point that he had recourse to a stimulant to aid himself in his escape. It also is beside the point that he became entangled in the badly designed meshes of psychiatry. All that comes out in the wash.

In the meantime, Elwood P. Dowd has made converts on the stage, and the power of suggestion helps him to make converts in the audience—just by being pleasant. He makes everybody else want to be pleasant, and there is a market for that sort of thing. It is as big as the market for trying to see things whole, which has been filled in our time by another play that refuses to fold up and die—Thornton Wilder's Our Town.

Any group of amateurs willing to think about the author's idea can make Our Town come to life. It and Harvey have the great merit of simplicity. They positively forbid the theatrical rantings and complex nuances which are a handicap even to the performance of Shakespeare's timeless masterpieces.

Herewith an apology to the dramatic critics for barging into their province. But a judgment about Harvey is not, after all, a shot in the dark. The play already has the certification of success.

This is only to suggest that many years from now, people who want to make believe will still be fascinated by the idea of a man who made himself and others feel better by being pleasant.

In a world full of people deliberately and thoughtlessly being unpleasant, that's a good pitch—good enough for a couple of generations to come. With or without an invisible rabbit for dramatic effect.

When the red tiles of the porch or fireplace become dull, try rubbing them with a cut piece of lemon and a little salt. Then wash with warm, soapy water.

Off The Record **By Ed Reed**

Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

A Letter Of Sympathy

Mr. K. T. Keller,
Detroit, Mich.
Dear Mr. Keller:

YOU HAVE MY deepest sympathy. I don't know when I have felt sorrier for anybody. The auto corporation of which you are board chairman has put you under contract for five years at a salary of $300,000 per year, with $75,000 per annum for life after that. Well, any such income as that under the present income tax leaves a man working for nothing and practically a charity case. Just thinking of how much will be taken from you with salaries like that is enough to worry you sick. I don't think you will get a night's sleep any more. Uncle Sam might as well confiscate you.

These days when a man gets $300,000 a year he starts off owing the government more than he can ever pay. If I were in your shoes I would not take that kind of money lying down. I would demand that the company give me a rehearing, play fair and cut the salary.

IF THEY DID not agree to give me a lot less I would sue. A smart lawyer can get you out of a pickle like that, Mr. Keller. As an American citizen you are entitled to a far smaller salary in simple justice.

At $300,000 a year you would get close to $6,000 a week. It is almost as bad from a tax viewpoint as being a video comedian. If I were you I would at least get a clause in the contract so you could switch to television, because, while the general public never likes to see an able, intelligent, hard-working businessman get big money it never cares how much a video comic gets. When a man gets as little as $5,000 a year today it worries him enough to figure out what inflation has done to him, but it is nothing to what man must suffer who has to figure the shrinkage, loss by storm, etc., on $300,000.

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THINK OF all the accountants, notary publics, tax experts and lawyers a man has to have when he gets $6,000 a week! The cost of them will alone eat up anything the government doesn't grab. After five years, just when you will be entitled to retire and have fun you have got to go on for life at $75,000. By that time so many doctors will be taking care of you trying to cure you of the jumps, low blood pressure and general tax worries that they will take at least $70,000. That will leave you $5,000 to pay the income tax bite of maybe $40,000. Boy, you are in a tough spot! Every businessman in America is watching to see if you let your employer do things like that to a faithful servant. Show some spirit, Mr. Keller. Tell the company to go to blazes on account of you would like some day to stop worrying and go fishing.

Sincerely,
Elmer.

P. S.—If the company won't let you off send down the $300,000 with a hogshead of blood every year and let them send you back whatever change you are entitled to.

"President Truman said that, next to the auto, the two most dangerous places in the country are the bathtub and the kitchen."—News item. How about the writing desk?

(By The Associated Newspapers)

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—L. S. Goldberg opened a haberdashery in the Ikirt building at Fifth and Market St. to be known as Goldberg's Toggery Shop.

Members of the East Liverpool High School basketball team, coaches and managers were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner by William E. Vodrey at his home on East Fourth St.

Thomas Sheehan of Chester, former member of the East Liverpool team in the O. & P. League, went to Nashville, Tenn., where he joined the team there in the Southern League.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO—The C. C. Thompson Pottery Co. awarded a $100,000 contract for a factory addition and a tunnel-type decorating kiln.

Fourteen electrical appliance dealers had exhibits in a three-day exposition which was opened in the Ohio Power Co. building on West Fifth St.

City and Chamber of Commerce officials sent protests to Columbus to a proposed amendment which would create the position of deputy bailiff in the East Liverpool Municipal Court.

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TEN YEARS AGO—Ruth Hildebrand, Mrs. Jack Webster, Joyce Oakes and Louise Jane Craven took part in two plays given by the youth organization in the Salvation Army Citadel.

A meeting of the Disaster Preparedness Committee of the East Liverpool Chapter of the American Red Cross was held in City Hall to hear Miss Edith McAllister of the National Red Cross Disaster Division.

School Superintendent H. G. Means announced the East Liverpool High School had been continued on the approved list by the North-Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

THAT WAS one of the best-dressed Easter parades New York ever had. You'd think John Crane had given every citizen a plain white enevelope.

But I don't know why there should be so much fuss about a man giving away money for a few favors. Shucks, Uncle Sam has been doing it for years and hasn't got the favors.

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The nice thing about this parade though was that it enabled a number of people to get on television who hadn't been called by any committee.

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Now they're thinking of having the House un-American activities committee hearing televised. Six actors already have insisted they have as much right to a live audition as Costello.

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One fellow's lawyer says: "My client refuses to testify on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate him unless he has three hours of camera rehearsal and a choice of supporting players."

Undersea cables which carry messages across the ocean can cost up to $5,000 a mile.

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McGrath Asks Tighter Laws

Opposes Move For Crime Commission

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with testimony from Abner (Longie) Zwillman and possibly other witnesses.

In the committee's sensational New York City hearings last week, Mr. Zwillman was mentioned in connection with Murder, Inc., a mob that operated in Brooklyn about a decade ago and was blamed for more than a score of killings. Mr. Zwillman has said the testimony was ridiculous.

The committee questioned racketeer Frank Costello and former New York mayor William O'Dwyer about it and hopes to dig out more facts from Mr. Zwillman, now living in Newark, N. J. It was Mr. O'Dwyer who linked Mr. Zwillman to the gangland executions.

Mr. O'Dwyer, now ambassador to Mexico, said he had broken up the mob. He was district attorney in Brooklyn at the time.

Senator Tobey (R) of New Hampshire, ranking Republican on the crime committee, said yesterday the senators will take another look at Mr. O'Dwyer's activities if their inquiry is extended.

Specifically, Mr. Tobey said, the committee will seek evidence to determine whether Mr. O'Dwyer or John Crane was lying in testimony before the committee in New York last week.

Mr. Crane, president of the Uniformed Firemen's Association, testified that he gave Mr. O'Dwyer $10,000 in cash late in 1949, when Mr. O'Dwyer was running for re-election as mayor. Mr. O'Dwyer categorically denied receiving the money.

Mr. Tobey, interviewed on N.B.C.'s Meet The Press television program, said Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York should tell his state police to "enforce the law when they have evidence . . . It is not being enforced".

Mr. Tobey said he referred to "wide-open" gambling at Saratoga as described in a 1947 police chart.

The committee does not plan to subpena Mr. Dewey, Mr. Tobey said. Mr. Dewey, invited to testify last week in New York City, declined with the comment he would be glad to see the committee up in Albany.

Mr. Tobey likewise said he is certain Abe Reles—key witness in a Murder, Inc., slaying investigated by Mr. O'Dwyer—was murdered while being guarded in a hotel room by six policemen.

Mr. O'Dwyer told the committee last week he thought Mr. Reles died in a fall from a window.

Mr. Reles was to have been the state's chief witness against Albert Anastasia, a suspect in two murders who went free after Mr. Reles' death. Mr. Anastasia was released last night from a Passaic, (N. J.) hospital and committee officials said he may be recalled for testimony.

The Reles case today occupied Brooklyn authorities, who say new information has been uncovered.

First Assistant Brooklyn District Attorney Edward S. Silver plans to start questioning some 40 witnesses today in the opening phase of a re-examination of the circumstances surrounding Mr. Reles' death.

Mr. Silver said yesterday the inquiry will be based on new facts, which "appear to be promising". This data, he added, was obtained "out of town" by one of his investigators.

Mr. Zwillman has been pictured by the committee as a prohibition era bootlegger and a wielder of considerable political influence, but he has said that he since has gone straight and now is engaged only in legitimate businesses.

ABNER ZWILLMAN
Probers await his testimony.

Riot Smashed At Pen

ANGOLA, La., March 26 — Seven Negro convicts, ringleaders of an Easter riot at the Louisiana State Penitentiary, were locked in solitary confinement in windowless dungeons today. The presence of sub-machine guns halted the outbreak after a white foreman and six negro trusty guards were attacked.

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Strikes Near End

PARIS, March 26 — France's latest wave of strikes appears near an end. Negotiations for settlement of the 11-day bus and subway walkout in Paris was resumed with hope of success.

20 Hurt On Ski Lift

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 26 —A ski lift on Grouse Mountain collapsed yesterday and sent passengers tumbling down the mountainside, injuring an estimated 20 persons.

Wellsville Autoist Fined On 2 Charges

Delbert Freeman, 608 Fifth St., Wellsville, was fined $50 and costs on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and $10 and costs on reckless driving at a hearing Saturday before Mayor C. C. Leatherberry of Wellsville.

Police cited Freeman Friday night after he crashed into a car owned by Paul Burbick of Wellsville and then failed to stop. He pleaded guilty.

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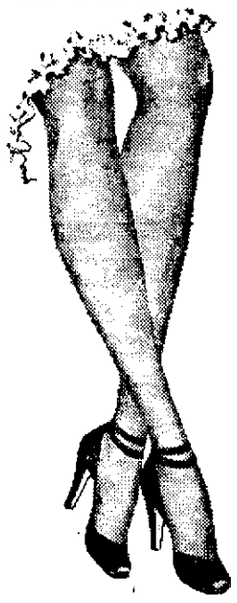

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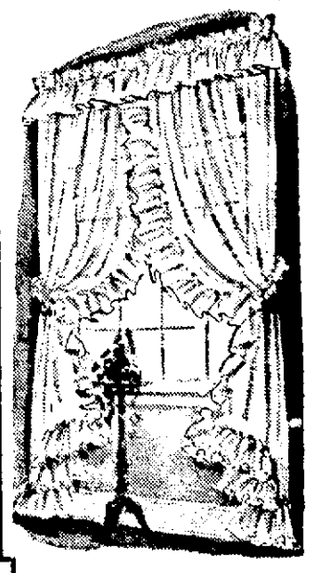

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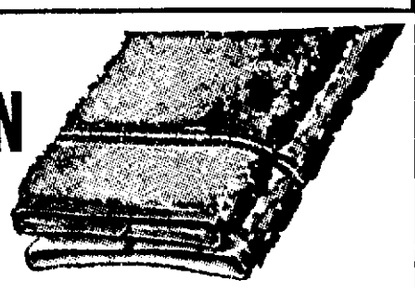

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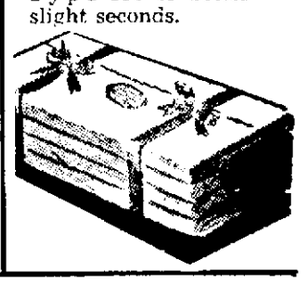

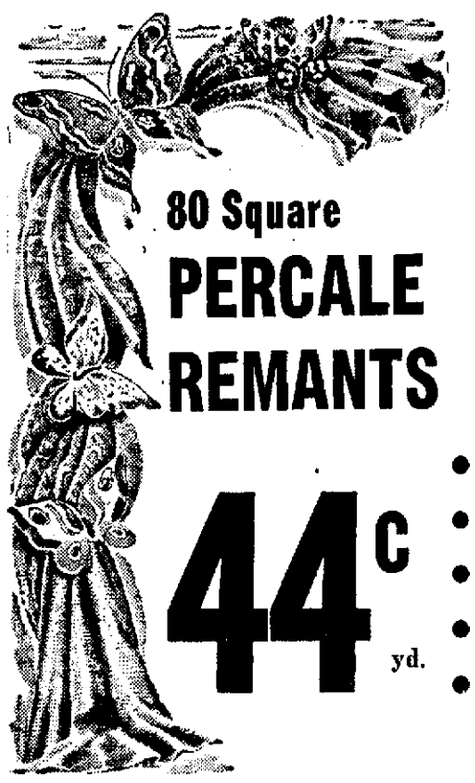

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Nathan H Morris said it could be accomplished by building up 20 fingers of land each one mile long and an eighth of a mile wide, extending out into the lake from Chicago's 20-mile shoreline

Modern 15-story apartment buildings would be built up along each side of the spine of each promontory. Each finger would become a community within a metropolis, with retail stores, service establishments, branch government offices, small play areas, and schools integrated harmoniously into the whole pattern.

Sand beach and pleasure boat harbor developments would fringe the shore margins

Mr. Morris, a planning expert for the Chicago Housing Authority, unveiled the idea at the annual convention of the Association of American Geographers, sponsored by Northwestern University in connection with its 1951 centennial observance.

Mr. Morris said the entire plan is his own idea, and not a recommendation of the Housing Authority.

He estimated each promontory, with apartment buildings containing 13,500 dwelling units housing 50 000 persons, would cost roughly $13,500,000

He predicted such peninsular communities would tend to halt the movement of dwellers to suburbs.

He said there are "no practical physical limitations" to the size of the mile-spaced promontories, and that they would be made twice the size he envisioned to accomodate two million more dwellers than Chicago now can handle

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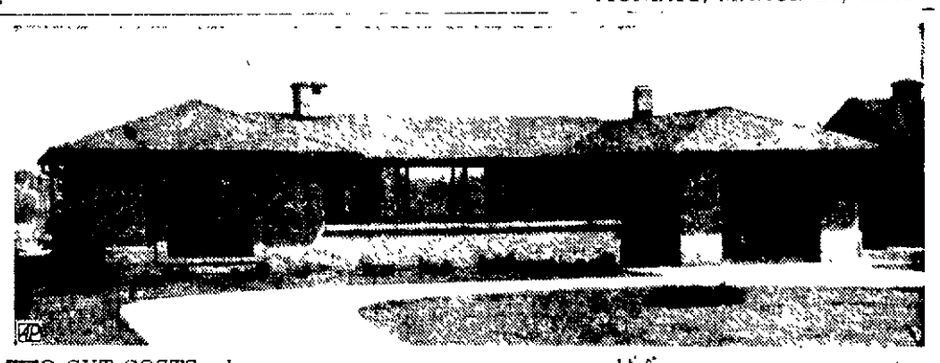

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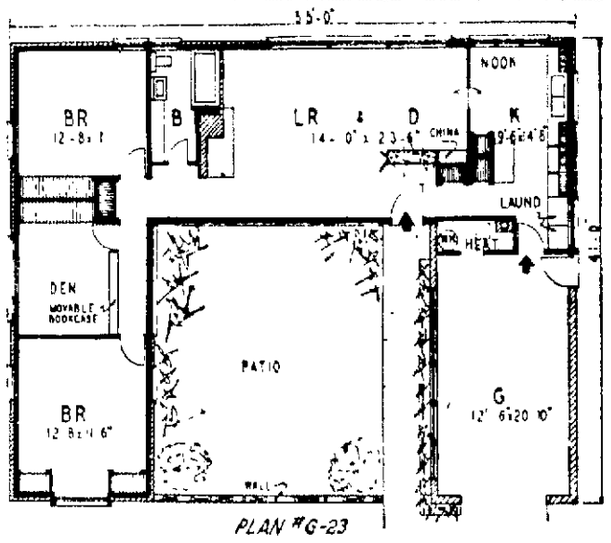

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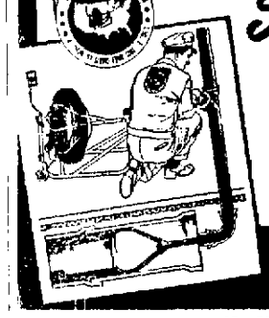

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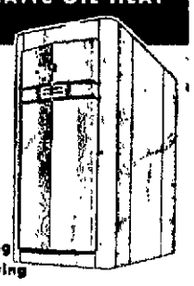

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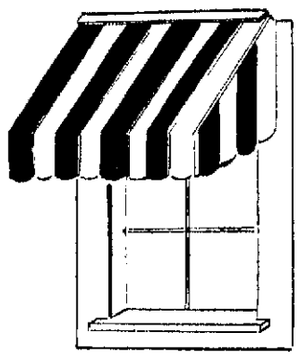

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By PLAIN JANE, Amateur Gardener

If you are one of those lucky people who have a home freezer or food locker, has it occurred to you that you might well change your entire planting schedule?

No doubt you always have grown succession crops—two or three plantings of bush beans, peas, spinach, etc, because taking care of the surplus with old-style canning methods was a dreaded chore, especially on hot, sticky days.

The very simplicity of quick-freezing makes it comparatively easy to save the surplus. Instead of a succession of plantings, grow your entire need in one planting, freeze it, and you have your succession crops in your food bank.

Picked at the peak of perfection, a few hours each day completes the job, and nothing overmatures.

Of course, if you do not have this method of food preservation, you will want to plant only enough at one time to avoid waste. However, the development of new varieties has simplified the planting routine somewhat.

Lettuce, particularly, required half a dozen varieties to adopt to the seasons. Use Oakleaf, a variety that withstands Summer heat. Thinned to 8 inches apart, heads are fairly solid and remain in good condition a long time.

As to the size of your garden, the time you have to spend on it determines that A space 50x100 feet will be ample to supply a family of five, if you use succession growing of crops and can spend an hour a day on them

It would be a shame to waste your labor on poor soil. Old stable manure, humus, or peat worked into the soil will do wonders. After that, 40 pounds of 5-10-5, or 4-12-4, or 5-8-7 fertilizer per 1 000 square feet, raked into the soil, will provide ample plant food.

Don't place commercial fertilizer directly under plants, or too close to the seeds And the home gardner who owns a Roto-ette garden tractor is indeed fortunate This machine prepares the seed bed in one operation; the ground is mellow, fine and ready for seeding

If you have a city lot and have the cat, dog and children problem, why not fence it in? Then you caan use the fench as support for vining crops, anad tomatoes also can be tied to it, eliminating staking

Plant peas early -- I have planted them as early as March 17, when an early spell enabled us to get the ground ready. They were covered later by snow, when about 8 inches high, but I harvested a bumper crop from them.

I prefer the Little Marvel for table use and freezing, although the Freezonian is also good

Don't plant too many string beans at once; they can get tiresome Stringless Green Pod, Tenderbean, and Early Red Valentine are excellent Plant 10 feet of row for each member of the family about the first or second week of May, and repeat in June and July. One hundred feet of row will require a pound of seed, 2 inches apart in row Plant about one inch deep and keep the rows 24 inches apart.

After the danger of frost is past, 50 or 60 tomato plants should be set, 3 or 4 feet apart in rows 4 feet apart For a family of five, this will allow a surplus for canning Rutgers and Marglobe are good, or the new hybrids, and Beefsteak is a favorite table variety. Golden Jubilee is a mild, yellow variety

You will want plenty of corn; plant each week from May 10 to July 4. Allow 10 hills for each member of the family. A pound of seed will do Plant in hills 3 feet apart each way Marcross, Golden Cross and Golden Bantam are fine varities

Your plantings of beets, carrots, radishes, and spinach will depend on your fondness for these. Buttercup is a splendid variety of winter squash. Straight Eight or White Spine cucumbers are slicers; for pickling, get Chicago Pickling Plant dill early, if you are a pickle enthusiast.

We favor Golden Acre or Early Jersey Wakefield for early cabbage, Flat Dutch for late. We buy our early plants, but sow the seed of late cabbage about May 10, and transplant into rows later.

His 19-Letter Name Brings Youth Luck

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (UP) — George S Albrechtskirchinger Jr, 20, a German-born Harvard junior, thinks his 19-letter name is a good-luck charm.

Living in Munich after the war, he entered an international essay writing contest sponsored by the New York Herald-Tribune. He won a round trip to New York and a 12-week, all-expenses paid tour of the United States

During the tour, he met Willis Thompson principal of the New Rochelle (N Y) High school, who sponsored his return to this country in 1949 He then applied to Harvard and was accepted with a scholarship that took care of half his tuition

Young Albrechtskirchinger was in New York City recently when he wandered into a radio studio. He was asked to take part in a quiz program and won $2,330.

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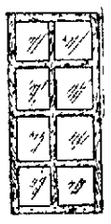

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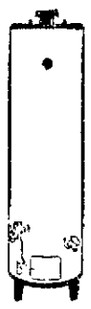

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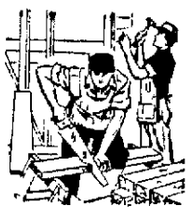

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House Needs 'Drink' Or It Shows Thirst

Dry Air Can Loosen Joints Of Furniture, Cause Other Havoc

So many new houses were built last year giving so many families their first acquaintance with the behavior of a house that the villain of condensation succeeded in stealing the show during the winter from that veteran trouper dehydration

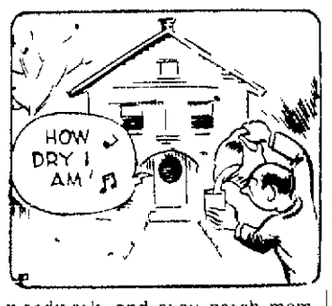
While a million or so new homes have been sweating out their first winter with steamy windows and damp walls several million older dwellings fairly sing How Dry I Am with every piece of furniture joining in the chorus

Many home owners annoyed by puddles under windows a year ago are mystified to find their homes so dry this season they are worried that chairs may fall apart Mrs W P H of Glen Allen Va sums up this experience

Our house is 14 months old she says Last winter we had condensation problems but this year it's the reverse She says the lack of moisture in the air is interfering with breathing at night and is causing dry skin and dry hair'

For comfort you have to strike a happy medium between dry and humid air Both can raise hob with your house your disposition and your health

Air that is too dry can hasten a piano's loss of pitch loosen joints of furniture shrink lumber until cracks open in the



woodwork and even parch membranes to the point of causing what the doctors call epistaxis — plain ordinary nosebleed

The only way to combat all of this is to evaporate enough water to maintain the proper amount of relative humidity indoors This can be tricky business

Winter air holds so much less moisture than summer air that when you let it into the house and heat it it develops a ravenous thirst Heating engineers say that when the temperature is 32 degrees outdoors you may have to evaporate as much as a gallon of water a day for each room to maintain comfort This would be six gallons a day for an average house

Whether you need that much moisture depends on how you live Identical houses with identical heating plants can show a variation from excessive moisture to extreme dryness because of the difference in family habits

Usually normal cooking bathing laundry potted plants and other customary containers of water provide enough moisture — and sometimes too much On the other hand a neighbor who has become condensation conscious opens the windows and closes the bathroom door after every shower uses a hooded ventilating fan over the kitchen range every time the tea kettle is on has no growing plants and sends out the laundry and diapers this person may have to keep water pans on the back of every radiator and buy electric steam makers at the hardware store

You can measure the humidity in your house with a psychrometer or hygrometer in the same way you measure the temperature with a thermometer

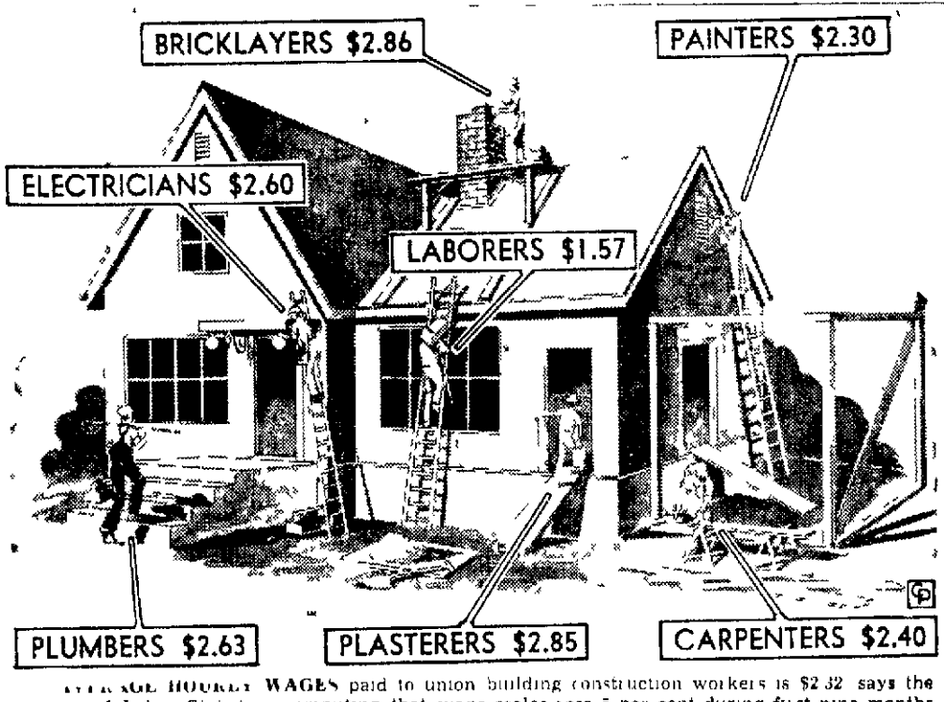
The psychrometer consists of two thermometers one with a wet bulb and the other with a dry bulb An accompanying table lists the dry thermometer reading up one side and the difference in readings between the dry and wet thermometers across the top The intersection of the two lines gives the moisture content of the air in relative humidity

For example if the dry reading shows the temperature of the house to be 75 and the wet reading is 55 the humidity is only 24 per cent which is too low when it is zero to 10 above outdoors

The hygrometer registers humidity through the expansion and contraction of a filament of human hair These instruments can activate furnace humidifiers similar to the way thermostats operate

The type of fuel you use has virtually nothing to do with dehydration Unvented natural gas may be an exception, creating moisture in the air The type of heating plant has more bearing on it Warm air is usually easier to humidify, but one large manufacturer of warm air plants has discontinued humidifiers because they were so commonly overused

Radiators steam or hot water and radiant heat usually call for auxiliary evaporation if normal household moisture is inadequate



AVERAGE HOURLY WAGES paid to union building construction workers is $2.32 says the Bureau of Labor Statistics computing that wage scales rose 5 per cent during first nine months of 1950 compared to 3 per cent in 1949 and 8 per cent in 1948 Averages paid to various craft workers are indicated on picture-chart above The bureau's survey covers 543,000 workers

Use Old Steps To Build New

Pattern Already Set, Just Saw On Lines

As many suburban and country home owners know wood steps have a habit of rotting away despite seasonal paintings and general upkeep To have them replaced is an expensive job

The truth of the matter is that in 99 out of 100 cases the rotting of the steps is caused by the fact that when the steps were built they were not painted on the underside where dampness is always present It is more important to paint the underside than it is to paint the top of the steps Sun and wind dry the top

The thing that makes step replacement an easy job for the amateur repairman is that he has a perfect pattern to follow in the old steps There is no estimating to be done regarding the number of steps the slope of the carriage or the height of the risers It is all there in the old steps which can be pried apart and new lumber cut to the exact measurements A very simple operation

When the new lumber has been cut the first step is to paint each piece separately and thoroughly with heavy outdoor paint It is particularly important to paint the butts or ends which are freshly sawed When this coat has dried a second coat should be applied to the surfaces which will be on the underside

In cases where the bottom of the steps rest upon posts sunk in the ground the homeowner may be suprised to find them solid and sound This will be because they are either locust or cypress posts They can be used as they stand and probably will be good for another 50 years If they are rotted away they should be pulled and replaced with cement blocks sunk to ground level

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Residential Building Still High In Region

CLEVELAND March 26—Construction contract awards in the Cleveland area in February were 1 per cent lower than in January, but 73 per cent more than in February a year ago

The February total for the region embracing northern and eastern Ohio was $47 681 000

The construction award total for the first two months of 1951 was $95 698 000 or 80 per cent higher than the comparable total in 1950

Non-residential awards in February were $19 985 000 or 29 per cent lower than January but 154 per cent ahead of February last year Residential awards of $23 733 000 were 39 per cent more than January and 59 per cent above February 1950 Public and private works and utilities totaled $3 963 000 or 48 per cent more than January but 16 per cent less than February last year

For the two-month period of 1951 non residential awards of $48 235 000 are 160 per cent above the same period of 1950 residential awards are $40 828 000 or 42 per cent higher while public and private works and utilities total $6 635 000 or 15 per cent more than 1950

Winter Blows Hit Trees, Too

More First Aid Work Needed This Season

Because winter injury is the worst in many years shade and ornamental trees will need more first aid this season than normally

Nothing much can be done about repairing the damage now That is because full ravages won't be readily discernible until well on in spring Pruning dead and dying branches should wait until leaf growth is well under way However there is no reason to delay tree feeding essential to restoring growing vitality

In fact feeding is most desirable, since it may help the trees withstand severe pruning or extensive surgery if required Dieback and kill-back result from diddoes of Dame Nature Extremes in temperature—from heat to sudden cold and vice versa—wreak the havoc

For instance last fall was unseasonably hot in most sections Then came early frigid blasts Changes which normally take place between leaf fall and complete dormancy did not occur

To minimize damage removal and destruction of dead wood feeding and repair are advised

More than the usual borer trouble can be expected this summer Abnormally hot then cold weather creates much tree injury of a type liked by borers for breeding The insects seemingly prefer to invade trees weakened from such a condition

Both Lit Up

DETROIT — Dwayne Schuster paid a $100 fine for driving his new car off the end of a pier and into the Detroit river When a wrecker hauled the car out of the water its lights were still burning Police said Schuster was lit up, too

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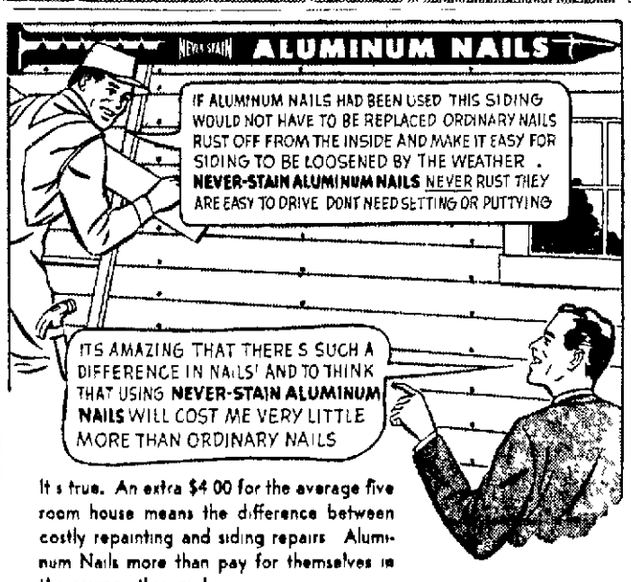

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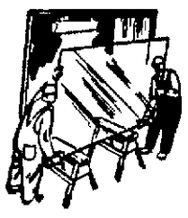

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Social Affairs

MRS GUY BYERS of Salem will review Abby Aldrich Rockefeller (Chase) at a meeting in the First Methodist Church Friday night in the social rooms

The Dorcas Circle is sponsoring the affair and Mrs Roy Mountford is chairman assisted by Miss Maude Baum Mrs C R Boyce Mrs Alfred Harrison and Mrs Robert Miller Mrs W O Bloor is ticket chairman

Vocal selections will be given by Richard Plotts Mrs Herbert Plotts and Mrs Homer J Scarrist

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PLANS TO SEND BOXES to boys overseas were made by the Forget Me-Not Club at its meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs Gladys Thompson of Wyoming Ave

Mrs Thompson president was in charge of the business

Two tables of rook followed and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Dolores Vale

A gift was presented the hostess

The next meeting will be April 26 with Mrs Mae Wray 210 West Third St

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DEVOTIONS were given by Arthur Seevers and George Watkins for the Home Builders Class of the LaCroft Church of the Nazarene at its meeting Friday night Mr and Mrs Charles Ehlenbach of LaCroft entertained

Mrs Peggy Welling president conducted the business and the group discussed the membership contest with the Fellowship Class

Games and contests were conducted by Mrs Eileen Purinton and Mrs Jean Williams

Refreshments were served 20 by the hostess

The group will meet April 20 with Mr Seevers of LaCroft

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Miniature Easter baskets were favors for members of the North Side Club at their meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs Willard Redick of St Clair Ave

Two tables of 500 were in play and high scores were won by Mrs Albert Birch Mrs Eliza Smith McDole and Mrs Marion Shiveley

Mrs Raymond McDole assisted the hostess in serving

The next meeting will be April 20 with Mrs Raymond McDole of Orchard Grove Ave

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Craig Lee Estell son of Mr and Mrs Richard Estell of Beechwood was honored with a party for his third birthday Thursday afternoon at the home of his grandparents Mr and Mrs Tony Peterlin of Beechwood

Prizes for games and contests were awarded Judy Raab Ronnie Foster Gordon Yonz and Bobby Joe Dray

Refreshments were served 26 by Mrs Estell assisted by her mother Mrs Peterlin and Mrs Lavern Stickman

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Mrs Sara Hall of St Clair Ave entertained the All-American Club Friday night with four tables of 500

Prizes were won by Mrs Dolores Crawford Mrs Evelyn Shertzinger Mrs Pauline Smith and Mrs Mayme Rabon The traveling prize was awarded Mrs Shertzinger

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Merry Ann Bock and Judy Lynn Davis

The group will meet April 8 with Mrs Nelle Dawson 118 West Third St

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Members of the Christian Service Class of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian Church continued their study of Paul's letter to the Philippians at their meeting Friday night

Mrs Lucille Smith president conducted devotions on the Easter story and Mrs Verna McIntosh offered prayer

Winners for contests were Mrs Grace McHenry and Mrs Fred Hopper

Refreshments were served 15 by Mrs Virginia Biggins Mrs Thelma Williams Mrs Margaret Richardson and Mrs Bertha Duke

A birthday dinner will be held April 20 at the home of Mrs Elmer Merchant of Glenmoor

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Crystal Club 18 Order of Eastern Star will hold a 6 30 o clock dinner Thursday at the Travelers Hotel and the committee will include Mrs Nettie Scheffer Mrs Pearl Capehart and Mrs Helen Caldwell

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Mrs Lois Hughes of Pennsylvania Ave will entertain Thursday night for the Busy Fingers Sewing Circle of the Second Christian Church

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Two circles of the W S C S of the Pennsylvania Ave Methodist Church will meet Thursday night The Naomi Circle will meet at the church and the Blanche Williamson Circle will be entertained at the home of Mrs Owen Kountz of Erie St

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Members of the Lupie de Castac Club will meet Thursday night with Mrs Kathleen Nuzum of Riley Ave

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Mrs Virginia Salisbury of Vine St will be hostess Thursday night for the G I G Club

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A 6 30 o clock dinner will be held Thursday night for the Rose of Sharon Class of the First Church of the Nazarene at the Grant St Civic League Building

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The Happy Hours Club will meet Thursday night with Mrs Sally Unger of Crawford Ave

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Personals

Tommy and Johnny Higgins of Lisbon are spending the spring vacation with their mother Mrs Wilma Higgins 715 Dewey Ave

Four local students from Grier School for Girls at Tyrone Pa are spending a two week spring vacation with their parents

They are Miss Gretchen Wilson daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard O Wilson of Park Blvd Miss Ann Stonesifer daughter of Mr and Mrs D J Stonesifer 973 Ohio Ave Miss Marlene Rapport daughter of Mr and Mrs Maurice Rapport 435 Thompson Ave and Miss Nancy Fraser daughter of Dr and Mrs John A Fraser of Highland Colony

Miss Jane Fraser a junior at Denison University Granville spent the holiday week end with her parents

Miss Cynthia Knapp a student at Mt de Chantal Academy, Wheeling and Miss Susie Knapp a junior at Trinity College Washington spent the week end with their parents Dr and Mrs A J Knapp of the Lincoln Highway

Miss Patricia A Lynch a sophomore and Miss Theresa Lynch a senior at Dunbarton College of Holy Cross Washington are spending a week's vacation with their parents Mr and Mrs Carroll Lynch 509 Orchard Grove Ave

Miss Marian Kashuba daughter of Mr and Mrs F H Kashuba of Pope Ave is spending the Easter holidays at home She is a freshman at the University of Kentucky Lexington

Wellsville Society

Mrs Ruth Urie Wellsville 499

Two tables were in play when members of the A S P Club were met Thursday night at the home of Mrs Lillian Plate

Mrs Glenda Wilk received the high score and traveling awards Mrs Frances Haustman the second high score trophy and Mrs Rose Zippetian the consolation prize

The hostess and her sister Mrs Wilda Shafer served lunch

The hostess April 5 will be Mrs Margaret Miller

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Mrs Gladys Meade of Chester Ave entertained the Jolly Eight Club Friday night at the Village Grill

High score prizes for the two tables of 500 were won by Mrs Hazel Leughmyer and Mrs Marge Adams and the traveling award by Mrs Rachel McCauley a guest

Lunch was served

The club will meet April 6 with Mrs Ruth Tompkins of Broadway

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The auxiliary Eagles Aerie 772 will meet Wednesday night at 8 o clock in the clubrooms

Officers will be nominated and lunch will be served

A special meeting of the auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5647 will be held Wednesday night at 8 o clock in the post rooms

Officers will be elected

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Five hundred was played when members of the A S P Club were entertained Thursday night by Mrs Fay Grafton 617 Commerce St

High score trophies were awarded Mrs Maxine Wellington and Mrs Una DeBee and the traveling prize to Mrs Peggie Reed a guest

Mrs Lois Welch assisted the hostess in serving

The meeting April 12 will be held at the home of Mrs Vivian Bratt 814 Washington Ave

Midland Society

Mrs Alfred Steff Midland 2111

In a double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon at 4 30 o clock in the Christ Episcopal Church at New Brighton Miss Nancy Jean Wain daughter of Mr and Mrs Nile H Wain 1120 Beaver Ave became the bride of Robert E Brewer son of Mrs Alice M Brewer of Rochester

The rites were performed by Rev W G Brook before an altar decorated with candelabra and Easter lilies The organist played traditional selections

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white tissue organdy gown fashioned with a Peter Pan collar buttons down the front from the neckline to the waist crystal beads on yokes and each hip short puffed sleeves with large cuffs and a full skirt ending in a chapel train

Her fingertip illusion veil was held in place by a white helmet-type cap with white velvet bows across the back She wore white nylon net mitts with white velvet bows and carried a shower bouquet of fleur d amour with a center corsage of the same

Miss Dorothy Louise Wain a sister of the bride was maid of honor She wore a Nile green organdy gown over yellow taffeta sweetheart neckline puffed sleeves and a Nile green over yellow helmet-type cap decorated with green velvet bows She carried a bouquet of yellow jonquils and yellow snapdragons with ivy streamers

Rex Crawford of New Brighton was best man Ushers were Nile Fred Wain of Midland a brother of the bride and Edward McDonald of Beaver Falls

A reception followed by the bride's parents in the church social rooms

Mrs Brewer is a graduate of Midland High School The bridegroom was graduated from Rochester High School and attended Geneva College

Following a short wedding trip the bride will reside temporarily with her parents The bridegroom will return to Ft Belvoir, Va where he is an instructor in safety engineering

A rehearsal dinner was given Friday night at Greer's Tea Room in New Brighton by the bridegroom's mother for 20 guests

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Chester Personals

Mrs Winona Caton of Columbus concluded a visit Saturday with Mr and Mrs R G Neff of Indiana Ave

Mr and Mrs Thomas Springer of New Cumberland spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Jack Taylor of Indiana Ave and Mrs Nell Cebula of Alaska Ave

Mr and Mrs Hugh Ruffing of Coraopolis visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs John Corcoran of Carolina Ave

Mr and Mrs Andrew Blaner and daughter Janice of Toronto spent the week end with Anthony Smusz and family of Maxwell Ave

Mr and Mrs John Pinney of Neptune Ave visited over the week end in Williamsburg Va

Mrs Charles Stokes of North Tonowanda N Y is visiting her mother Mrs R A Finley of Virginia Ave

Private Robert Dye of Keesler Field Biloxi Miss spent the week end with his parents Mr and Mrs F C Dye of Indiana Ave

Mrs Roy McGaffic of Carolina Ave spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Roy McGaffic of Dayton her son and daughter-in-law

Mr and Mrs Henry Petchnic of Wellsburg visited over the week end with Mr and Mrs Victor Ludington Jr of Plutus Ave

Mr and Mrs Donald Hood of Willoughby spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs F L Hood of Phoenix Ave

Rev and Mrs J Ray Thompson and daughter Becky of Forest Hills near Pittsburgh spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Dale Finley of Louisiana Ave

Mr and Mrs Earl Myers of Coshocton visited over the week end with Mr and Mrs Eugene Seeley of Neptune Ave

Elmer Freshwater of St Petersburg Fla is visiting his sister Miss Nancy Freshwater of Louisiana Ave

George Schwartz of Punxsutawney Pa is a guest of Mr and Mrs Thomas Ridge of Carolina Ave

Rev J Gerard Cole of the Sacred Heart Shrine Washington is visiting his parents Mr and Mrs W M Cole of Third St

Mr and Mrs Max Beatty of Columbus spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Thomas Beatty of Adolphus St

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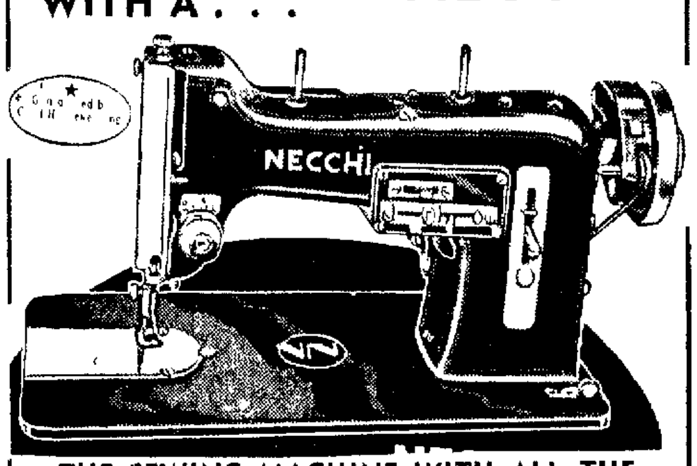

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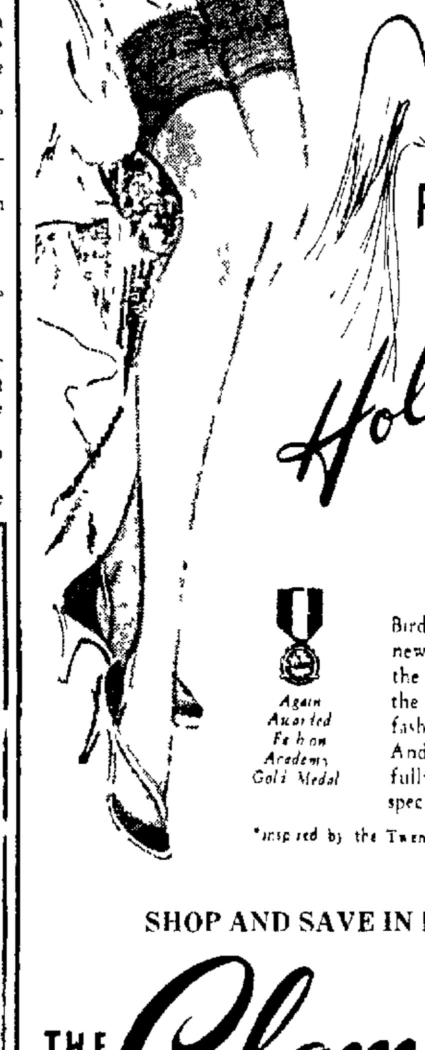

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Proceedings of the Courts

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NEW ENTRIES

Charles F. Stewart vs William J. Powell, et al; leave to plaintiff to file amended petition instanter.

Paul B. Myers Jr. vs Robert DeHaven; case settled at defendant's costs; no record.

Dilbert Hull vs Rose Marie Hull, dismissed at plaintiff's costs; no record.

Wanda McGraw Rayburn vs. Earl Thomas Rayburn; same.

Henry Fonda Aids Rescue Work In Iowa Hotel Blaze

DES MOINES, Ia., March 26 (AP)—Fire Department officials estimated at $50,000 the fire, smoke and water damage in the Hotel Fort Des Moines blaze here yesterday.

The fire, which routed 200 guests, including Actor Henry Fonda and other members of the Mr. Roberts cast, mostly was confined to a storage room on the top floor of the 11-story hotel, Des Moines' largest.

Three firemen were overcome by smoke and an elevator operator, whose rescue was the most dramatic incident during the fire, was treated for shock and exposure to the smoke.

The elevator operator, Joan Calusha, 17, was trapped in the elevator at the fifth floor when the power was shut off as a safety precaution.

Firemen pried open the doors with crowbars and one fireman carried the girl to the third floor. Exhausted, he called to Mr. Fonda, who was on his way to the lobby, for a hand. The actor responded and helped give artificial respiration for 30 minutes until oxygen equipment arrived.

Glenmoor PTA To Hold Spelling Eliminations

Spelling bee eliminations will be conducted at a meeting of the Glenmoor Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday night at 7:30 at the school.

Four homeroom winners from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades will take part in the spell down to determine the school representative and alternate to the city contest.

There will be a playlet by eighth grade pupils, directed by Miss Marwynne Trappe, vocal music instructor at Glenmoor and Sixth St. Schools.

Reports will be heard from committees of homeroom mothers in charge of the "Tom Thumb" wedding to be staged April 20 at Memorial Auditorium.

Lisbon Man Cited Following Collision

LISBON, March 26 (Special)—Dwight Gibson of Lisbon R. D. 4 was cited by the State Highway Patrol for failure to yield the right-of-way following a collision Sunday at 11:10 a. m. on Route 30, one and a half miles west of Lisbon.

The patrol said Gibson pulled onto the highway in front of an approaching auto driven by Mrs. Frances L. Fisk, 47, of Ashland. The autos collided, damaging the front end of Mrs. Fisk's machine and the right rear of Gibson's. Mrs. Fisk received a bruised right knee.

Gibson will be given a hearing before Mayor Kenneth Hiscox.

'Safe In Uruguay,' La Prensa Chief Phones

MONTEVIDEO, March 26 (AP)—Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, fugitive editor-publisher of Argentina's muzzled newspaper La Prensa, is planning to stay in temporary exile at his mother's Uruguay ranch, 150 miles west of Montevideo.

Dr. Gainza Paz has been declared a fugitive from justice by the committee of the Argentine congress, which last week took over his independent newspaper.

He was cited for contempt of Congress because he called congressional seizure of La Prensa a violation of Argentina's constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press. When federal police sought to arrest him to serve a 15-day jail service, the publisher had disappeared.

In a telephone interview yesterday, he declined to reveal how he escaped from the Argentine police or to comment on La Prensa's situation. He would say only that his health is excellent.

Confesses Spying

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, March 26—A pint-size former captain in Marshal Tito's army pleaded guilty today to spying for the Moscow-dominated Cominform as a member of a ring directed from Hungary.

Signs Loyalty Bill

ALBANY, N. Y., March 26—Governor Thomas E. Dewey today signed a drastic loyalty bill authorizing quick dismissal or transfer of suspected subversives from "security" jobs in state and local government.

The average housewife walks about eight and a half miles a day.

IRAN'S SHAH GIVES ROYAL LAND TO 100 SUBJECTS. Shah Reza Pahlevi of Iran hands the deed to a piece of royal land to one of the 100 Iranians selected to be new land owners in the split-up of a large tract of royal family estates. The move is regarded as significant, coming soon after the Iranian parliament's adoption of a proposal to nationalize the $585,000,000 Anglo-Iranian oil industry, in which Britain holds controlling interest.

Throngs Attend Easter Rites; Chilly Weather Mars 'Parade'

Thousands of worshippers took part in Easter services in East Liverpool district churches Sunday, celebrating Christ's Resurrection.

A spot check of churches showed near-capacity crowds at the morning services. Some ministers said the attendance was a little less than last year, due probably to a prevalence of sickness and the cool weather.

Dozens of sunrise services were held and more than 300 persons attended the 14th annual sunrise service of Pilgrim Commandery, Knights Templar, in the Masonic Temple. Four masses in St. Aloysius Catholic Church were attended by large crowds.

Services in most of the churches were featured by special music in keeping with the Easter season. Cantatas were sung in many and sermons were on the Resurrection theme. Public reception of new members and baptismal rites were conducted in several.

Easter paraders found snappy but sunny weather for their traditional promenade to church services, and the sun remained out until late in the afternoon.

Dam 8 said the morning low yesterday was a chilly 24 degrees and the afternoon high was only 37.

The spring cold wave dropped temperatures to a sub-freezing 21 this morning and left the countryside coated with heavy frost. But the sun came out again and the weatherman said the day's high should range between 40 and 45.

Tonight will be less cold, with a minimum of 28 to 32 forecast, and Tuesday will be milder with scattered showers likely.

2 Motorists Fined; 2 To Get Hearings

LISBON, March 26 (Special)—Two motorists were fined at hearings Saturday before Mayor Kenneth Hiscox and two more are scheduled for appearances this afternoon.

Paul W. Bush of Salem was found guilty of speeding on North Market St. Friday night and was fined $10 and costs.

Walter F. Naylor of Newton Falls cited Friday night by the State Highway Patrol for passing without assured clear distance, pleaded guilty and was fined $15 and costs.

William J. Leonard of near Columbiana posted $110 bond for a hearing today on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was cited Sunday night by the State Highway Patrol.

Also to be heard today is William Catanese of Charlon R. D. 2, cited Sunday at 7:30 p. m. for crashing a stop sign at North Beaver and Market Sts. He posted $10 bond.

First Persons To Die In West Virginia Chair

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., March 26 (AP)—Two condemned Charleston murderers tonight will become the first persons to die in the electric chair in West Virginia.

Harry Allee Burdette, 26, and Fred Painter, 32, are scheduled to pay with their lives about 9 o'clock for the drunken slaying of a soft drink salesman on a downtown Charleston street July 30, 1949. Neither Burdette nor Painter knew the victim, Edward C. O'Brien, 43, of Charleston.

Tonight's executions will be the first in the state since electrocution replaced hanging as the means of capital punishment under an act of the 1949 legislature.

Miss Finnie Cited On Girl Scout Work

Miss Myrtle Finnie, Ohio Power Co. home service director, has been awarded fourth prize in a national Westinghouse contest for her work with the Girl Scouts.

The "Sugar and Spice" contest, as it was called, pertained to teaching youngsters to cook and a summary of the series of classes conducted by Miss Finnie for the scouts was contained in her prize letter.

Miss Finnie's cooking classes are an annual event to assist the girls in earning badges.

Rita Sails For U.S.

LE HAVRE, March 26—Film star Rita Hayworth and her two children are en route for New York aboard the French liner De Grasse. She reportedly was seen off by the brother of her husband Prince Aly Khan.

Train Kills Four

LEBANON, Ind., March 26—A speeding Pennsylvania passenger train hit a car near here last night, killing a family of four.

3 School Groups Meet This Week

LISBON, March 26 (Special)—Three county school meetings are scheduled during the week.

Dr. R. H. Eckleberry of Ohio State University will discuss "Conservation in Education" for the Conservation Education Committee of the county rural school system Thursday night at 7:45 in the office of Superintendent James L. McBride.

The committee is composed of teachers from various county schools. James W. Pendry, district conservationist, will attend.

The Educational Advisory Council, composed of representatives appointed by principals of the county system, will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the superintendent's office in the Courthouse.

Proposed consolidation of county schools will be discussed by the Boards of Education of Knox, United and West Districts in a joint meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the North Georgetown school.

4-H Club News

CHAIRMEN for the talent show to be held probably in May were appointed at a committee meeting of the Future Citizens of America 4-H Club Friday night in the home of the adviser, Mrs. Evelyn Messenger, on the old Irondale Road.

Celia Putnam, chairman, chose the following: Carl Householder, tickets, John Putnam and Robert Messenger, publicity; Celia Putnam and Minnie Smith, program. Benny Smith, along with the chairmen, comprise the general committee.

$2,800 In Cash, Rings Taken At Dillonvale

STEUBENVILLE, March 26 (Special)—Yeggs, who used their victim's truck, got $2,000 in cash and $800 in diamond rings yesterday from a beer distributing firm.

They broke into the Valley Distributing Co. warehouse at nearby Dillonvale by forcing a rear door. Then they pushed a 600-pound safe onto a company truck and made off.

The abandoned safe and truck were found later at Dunglen, about three miles from the warehouse. The safe had been forced open.

Street Work Pushed With Milder Weather

Favorable weather has allowed the Street Department to start work on dozens of small jobs that were held up because of rain, snow and mud, Safety-Service Director Lawrence S. Bloor said today.

The 22-man crew is busy slagging streets, cleaning sewers, and patching pavement, the director said.

Many other jobs are scheduled, including re-painting of traffic markings weathered during the winter. They include center lines, curbs in restricted areas, parking spaces and crosswalks.

Salineville

Mrs. Doris Earls, Mrs. Georgia Beckwith and Mrs. Grace Ferguson attended a meeting of the Posey Patch Garden Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. May Weir of Mechanicstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulheran of Salem spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lenora Baker.

Miss Gladys Jewell of Cleveland has concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jewell.

Mrs. Mary Bray and Mrs. Roy Beckwith visited Thursday with Mrs. Martha Roome of Minerva.

Mrs. Eva Maher spent Thursday in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney and Mrs. Agnes McLaughlin visited Friday in Lisbon.

Miss Dorothy Murray of Canton, and Mrs. Frank Murray of Coshocton visited over the week end with Miss Agnes Murray.

Youngstown Autoist Receives Fine Of $100

A Youngstown man was fined $100 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days when he pleaded guilty in Municipal Court today on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Alfred C. Woodruff, 37, was arrested Sunday at 11:30 a. m. on St. George St. by Patrolman Glenn G. Montgomery, police reported. Officer Montgomery told Judge George L. Brokaw he found Woodruff driving on the wrong side of the street while investigating complaints of a "drunk driver" on upper St. George St.

In another traffic case, John A. McClymonds of Butler, Pa., forfeited an $11 bond on a charge he crashed the traffic light at Sixth St. and Dresden Ave. He was cited by Patrolman Charles Winters Friday at 9:40 p. m., police reported.

Chicken Dinner Goes Up In Smoke

A forgotten chicken was blamed for a minor fire Saturday at 8:35 p. m. at the home of Sam Natalina, 933 St. George St.

Firemen said the family forgot about the chicken cooking on a hot plate in the basement.

By the time they remembered the chicken was burned, the pot virtually destroyed and a shelf on which the hot plate rested was on fire.

The family doused the blaze before firemen arrived.

The department was called at 4:14 p. m. Saturday to the L. & B. Donut & Speciality Bakery, 135 West Sixth St., when a short circuit developed in the wiring.

5 Upper Hancock Men Face Induction Tuesday

Five upper Hancock county men are among 22 scheduled to be inducted Tuesday morning at Fairmont. Draft Board 34 at Weirton reported today.

The group includes

Jack D. Kirby and John E. Wehner of Chester, Ervil H. Pasco and Roby A. Anderson of Newell, and James A. Bell of New Cumberland.

The group will include three out-of-state men—Paul J. Lambis of Leavittsburg, O., Luther Caleman Jr. of Greensboro, N. C., and Frank L. Martin of Hamlin Station, Pa.

Pravda Blasts U.S.

MOSCOW, March 26—Pravda charged today that the United States is trying to blackmail India into permitting export of atomic energy raw materials by withholding wheat India has asked to prevent famine.

Florists Control Free

WASHINGTON, March 26—The government today exempted the florist industry from price control, effective tomorrow.

Three Akron Men, Girl Skater Die In Ohio Plane Crash

CLEVELAND, March 26 (AP)—A pleasure hop in a rented plane turned into a terrifying death ride yesterday for three Akron men and a girl skating star who was to have joined the Ice Follies today.

At Cuyahoga county morgue, the victims were identified as:

Miss Helen Lois Fishbeck, 21, since last fall professional skating instructor at Akron's Iceland; Clarence K. Kitchen, 36, an Akron city detective who rented the plane from Akron Airways, Inc., where he was a part-time flight instructor, Ernest H. White, 25, a student flier and Goodyear Aircraft Corp. employee, and James J. Longstreth, 23, of Akron, a senior at Ohio State University.

A few minutes after the red cabin Stinson left Akron—and within a mile of clear, sunny Easter skies over Cleveland—the craft got into trouble in a cloud bank.

Residents near the Brooklyn Heights farm where it crashed said the plane spiraled down from the clouds, tried to level off and tore through roadside treetops.

As the damaged craft roared along for another half-mile, the left wing broke away, the engine and propeller broke loose and the fuselage, with its four occupants, ended up a twisted mass of metal that had to be torn apart by trucks and chains.

Patients At Hospital Remembered On Easter

There was plenty of compensation for persons who had to spend Easter as a patient at City Hospital.

The Salvation Army played special Easter music and passed out small rubber plants to every patient and many of the staff members.

Food trays were gay with seasonal tray covers and napkins and attractive favors from the Theta Alpha Bible Society, the Dia Konia Class of the First Presbyterian Church and the Young People's Luther League of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Small paper-bound copies of the Gospel of St. John in pastel spring colors were the gift of the American Bible Society, with headquarters in Chicago. It also sent two Bibles containing extra large print for the convenience of patients with faulty sight.

Coach's Appointment Approved At Midland

Appointment of Johnny Petchel, former Duquesne University and pro grid star, as Midland High School football coach was approved at the special meeting of the Board of Education Friday night.

Mr. Petchel was awarded the position at the meeting of the Athletic Board Tuesday night. The board Friday night also hired the new coach as a teacher but did not assign him to a specific field. He is qualified to teach social studies and English.

The board also approved the purchase of janitors' supplies for 1951-52, granted permission to Stephen Ceh, orchestra director and two pupils to attend the Mid-Western Orchestra Festival in Karns City in April, approved changes in the electric wiring at the High School and the installation of controls on the school's gas furnaces.

The Prothero Electric Co. of Beaver was awarded the contract for making the changes in the electric wiring.

Boy On Motorbike Hurt By Hit-Skip Car

A New Cumberland youth was hurt and a second escaped injury Sunday about 8:45 p. m. when their motorbike was clipped by a hit-skip autoist.

William Duvall, 17, of New Cumberland R. D. 1 is in "fairly good" condition at City Hospital with a fractured left leg, injured right knee, lacerated chin and abrasions of the right leg and left hand.

His companion, Donald Herron of New Cumberland R. D., was shaken, but uninjured.

Deputy Sheriff Dale Thorne said the mishap occurred on the Hardins Run Road, about two miles from New Cumberland, as the vehicles were traveling in opposite directions.

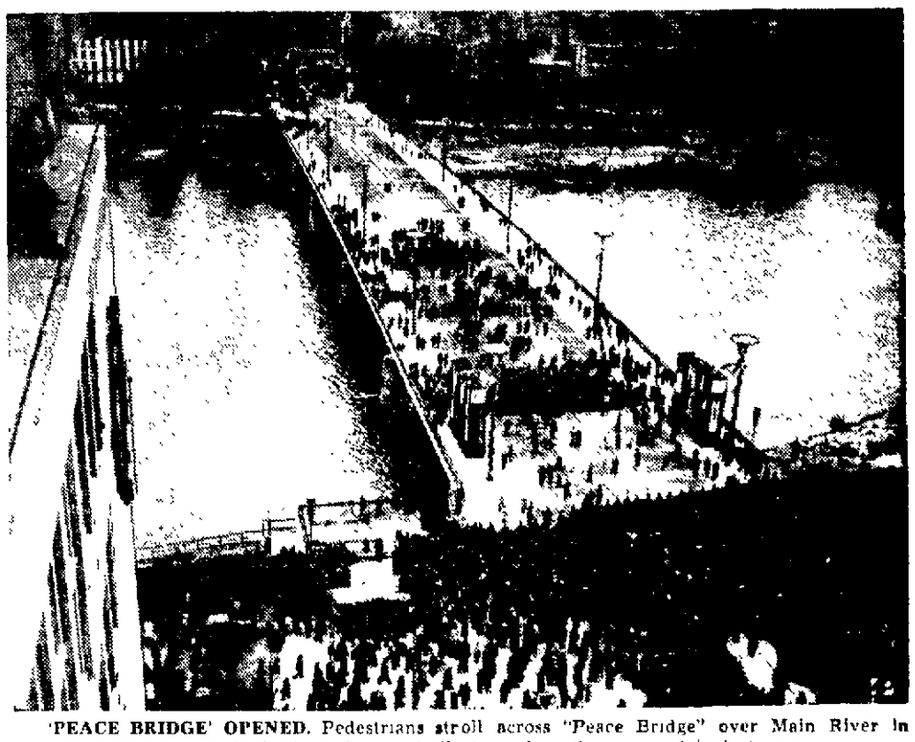
Only clues to the auto, Deputy Thorne said, are a smashed headlight lens and vague descriptions of the machine from the two boys.

Two Trusties Escape From Moundsville Pen

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., March 26 (AP)—Taking advantage of the tension generated by preparations for the first execution in more than two years two trusties escaped from the state penitentiary here today.

The warden's office identified the escapees as Arvel Adams, 23, and Garnet Chester Shears, 28, both sent from McDowell county last December to serve 1-to-10 year terms for breaking and entering.

Authorities said the men, who were employed in the prison coal mine, disappeared soon after breakfast just before entering the mine for their day's work.



'PEACE BRIDGE' OPENED. Pedestrians stroll across "Peace Bridge" over Main River in Frankfurt, Germany. It is the last of seven built to replace those ruined in last war.

Bomb Again Damages U.S. Legation In Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria, March 26 (AP)—The American legation here was bombed early yesterday for the second time within a year. A houseboy, the only person in the residence of U. S. Minister Cavendish W. Cannon at the time, was not hurt.

Mr. Cannon and his wife were away for the Easter holidays. The bomb—believed to be several sticks of dynamite tied together—damaged furniture and glass in the building and smashed windows 100 yards away in the home of Syria's President Hachem Bey El Attassi.

Some quarters attributed the bombing to Syrian Nationalist extremists angered by reports that the minister said the U. S. would not give Syria arms even if she requested them. Mr. Cannon denied he had made such statements.

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Radio In Review

By JOHN CROSBY

A Jury Of 20 Million Persons

THE KEFAUVER committee hearings in New York were sponsored by Time magazine over a 19-city television network (and were broadcast unsponsored over a good many other stations) to an audience estimated at 20,000,000 persons.

I bring up the size of the audience because it is probably the most controversial point raised by the televised hearings on a number of counts.

The fact that millions of persons were viewing the proceedings sharply modified the answers and the behavior of witnesses. Ambassador William O'Dwyer at one point in his testimony protested that he wanted the record on a particular matter made very clear because so many people were watching. The implication was plain that he wouldn't have cared so much if the cameras weren't on him.

The question of invasion of privacy was brought up several times by James Carroll of St. Louis, who wouldn't testify before the cameras, and by Frank Costello, who wouldn't allow his face to be shown.

On strictly legal grounds, it's hard to justify the question of privacy. Public hearings have been held in this country since earliest times and, in the nation's infancy, were held in a meeting house where the whole community could crowd in and watch. In a city of 7,500,000, that's no longer possible, but television has taken us a long ways toward making it so.

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ON THE grounds of strict logic, it's also hard to understand why Mr. O'Dwyer shouldn't be interested in keeping the record straight whether 20,000,000 onlookers were watching or not. But—let's face it—the audience does make a difference, and a very large one. The difference is one of emotion.

A great deal of the testimony and the "revelations" were old stuff which had been heard by many grand juries and had been printed many times in newspapers and magazines. But the fact that they were being restated before so great an audience has charged them with emotion, not all of it rational.

The Kefauver committee is the number one topic of discussion in New York and, for all I know, in large parts of the rest of the country, too.

Suddenly, everyone is an expert on organized crime, a problem that has been with us quite a while now, and what to do about it. All sorts of sweeping, ill-advised and certainly hasty suggestions are being made on how to cope with the problem and are being made by so many people at once that, just possibly, some of them might be pursued.

Some of the reactions have been decidedly curious. Even Senator Kefauver noted, with some alarm, that large segments of the populace showed a tendency to sympathize with the witnesses, no matter how shady their past. Similarly, Senator Tobey, God's angry man, and Rudolph Halley, the coldly relentless inquisitor, were not universally popular with the masses and were decidedly unpopular with many people.

In fact, the one person who appears to have won universal acclaim after a stint before the cameras was Virginia Hill, which suggests that this isn't so Puritan a country after all.

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TO BE quite honest about it, we have been conditioned by the movies, by the theater, by books to dislike the prosecutor who is trying to send poor Barbara Stanwyck to jail when we all know she's just shielding her idiot brother.

The feminine audience especially has a tendency to confuse some of these hoodlums, the well-dressed and successful ones in particular, with Humphrey Bogart and to romanticize them accordingly. In the suburbs, the well-heeled matrons have picked Senator Kefauver as their matinee idol, a sort of Laurence Olivier with a briefcase.

Television, in short, has contributed not only to popular enlightenment but, more importantly, to public maturity. But we've still some distance to go before we can view such a hearing with anything like the cool skepticism and judicial impartiality it deserves.

Television is a wonderfully potent instrument for arousing the populace. And in this case it's arousing it against organized crime, a fairly non-controversial thing. Next time, though, the question might not be anything so open and shut as our opinions on criminals; it could conceivably be a question such as foreign policy.

Then, we'll have to judge the proceedings, not on the physical attractions or personal problems of the witnesses, but, of all things, on what they have to say.

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Television Log

WDTV, Pittsburgh—Channel 3

Tonight

6:00 Video Adventures
6:30 Chevvy News
6:45 Supper Time
7:00 Captain Video
7:30 News—Sports Highlights
7:45 Pitt Parade
7:55 Viz Quiz
8:00 Video Theater
8:30 Al Morgan Show
9:00 Variety Show
9:30 The Goldbergs
10:00 Studio One
11:00 News Parade
11:05 The 11th Hour
12:25 News Roundup
12:30 Coming Attractions

Tuesday Daylight

11:00 Test Patterns
11:45 Concert Hall
12:00 News
12:10 Studio Control
1:00 Film
1:15 Kay's Kitchen
1:45 Spotlite Show
2:00 Matinee Theater
3:00 Miss Susan
3:15 Sparkle Show
3:30 Jonathan Story
3:45 Film
4:00 Kate Smith Show
5:00 Fun With Faye
5:15 Happy's Party
5:30 Howdy Doody

KDKA 1020 National	WCAE 1250 American	WKBN 570 Columbia	KQV 1410 Mutual
MONDAY—Night			
6:00 News	Sports	News	Phono-Quiz
6:15 Tello-Test	Baron Elliott	Sports	News
6:30 Mildred Dunc	News; Sports	Ohio Story	Pie Traynor
6:45 3-Star News	Let's Sing	Lowell Thomas	Sage Songs
7:00 Sports I.Q.	Songtime	Beulah	Fulton Lewis
7:15 Music	Elmer Davis	Jack Smith	Dick Haymes
7:30 World News	Lone Ranger	Club 15	Gabr'l Heatter
7:45 Ma's Family	Lone Ranger	Edw. Murrow	Newsreel
8:00 Railroad Hr.	Inner Sanctum	Playhouse	Hashknife
8:15 Railroad Hr.	Inner Sanctum	Playhouse	Hashknife
8:30 Music Hour	Henry Taylor	Talent Scouts	Crime Fighter
8:45 Music Hour	World Flashes	Talent Scouts	Crime Fighter
9:00 Telephone Hr.	Guest Star	Radio Thtr.	Mystery
9:15 Telephone Hr.	Bishop Pardue	Radio Thtr.	Mystery
9:30 Amer. Band's	Johnny Desmond	Radio Thtr.	Home & War
9:45 Amer. Bands	Johnny Desmond	Radio Thtr.	Home & War
10:00 Boston Pops	Flanagan Band	Friend Irma	News
10:15 Boston Pops	Flanagan Band	Friend Irma	Ross Lefler
10:30 Boston Pops	News	Bob Hawk	Just Listen
10:45 Boston Pops	Swing Shift	Bob Hawk	Just Listen
11:00 News	News	News	Beckley Smith
11:15 Sports	Backstage	Sports	Reading Music
11:30 Gateway	Kefauver	City Council	Reading Music
11:45 Gateway	Kefauver; Gems	City Council	Reading Music
TUESDAY—Daylight			
7:00 News	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
7:15 Ed-Rainbow	Tyson & News	Altar Service	Penna. Special
7:30 Ed-Rainbow	Dave Tyson	Farm Bulletin	Time in Jiffy
7:45 Happy Hank	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
8:00 News; Music	News	World News	News
8:15 At Breakfast	Dave Tyson	Eat With Bill	Tune Time
8:30 News	Bob's Show	Eat with Bill	Tune Time
8:45 Jack Hunt	Newsreel	Eat with Bill	Town Quiz
9:00 Cinderella	Breakfast Club	Bill and News	News
9:15 Cinderella	Breakfast Club	Hi! B Rich	Wisdom Wins
9:30 Janet Dace	Breakfast Club	Hi! B Rich	Hllywd Thtr.
9:45 Air School	Breakfast Club	News; Bill	Hllywd Thtr.
10:00 Hi, Travelers	Tune Story	Arth. Godfrey	News; Hits
10:15 Hi Travelers	Tune Story	Arth. Godfrey	Record Hits
10:30 Dble or Nthg.	Betty Crocker	Arth. Godfrey	K. Kuhlman
10:45 Dble or Nthg.	Vic Lindlahr	Arth. Godfrey	K. Kuhlman
11:00 Slim Bryant	Romances	Arth. Godfrey	Ladies' Fair
11:15 Slim Bryant	M. Agronsky	Arth. Godfrey	Ladies' Fair
11:30 Jack Berch	Life A Flash	Grand Slam	Queen for Day
11:45 Gateway	Life A Flash	Rosemary	Queen for Day
12:00 News	Oliver Show	Wendy Warren	News
12:15 Ranch	Hit Times	Aunt Jenny	Lenny Ross
12:30 Ranch	Woman's World	News	Say With Music
12:45 Share It	Giftshop	Just for You	Say With Music
1:00 Tello-Test	Louis Kaufman	Big Sister	Req'st Matinee
1:15 Home Forum	Dave Tyson	Ma Perkins	Nancy Dixon
1:30 Home Forum	Tune Factory	Dr. Malone	News; Music
1:45 The Woman	Tune Factory	Guiding Light	Jane Gibson
2:00 Dble or Nthg	Tune Factory	Mrs. Burton	Record Hits
2:15 Dble or Nthg	Citizenship	Perry Mason	Record Hits
2:30 Live Rich	J. B. Kennedy	Nora Drake	Record Hits
2:45 Live Rich	Tune Factory	Brighter Day	Record Hits
3:00 Beautiful Life	News; Times	Million House	Paradise
3:15 Road of Life	Tune Factory	Helen Trent	Paradise
3:30 Peopes Young	News; Crosby	House Party	Req'st Matinee
3:45 Right to Joy	Crosby & Co.	House Party	Req'st Matinee
4:00 Whatame Wife	News; Frolic	News; Music	Bartell Show
4:15 Stella Dallas	The Frolic	From Life	Bartell Show
4:30 Lorenzo Jones	News; Frolic	Eddy Arnold	Bartell Show
4:45 Widow Brown	Florence Sando	Rhythm Review	Bartell Show
5:00 Girl Marries	News; Frolic	News	Straight Arrow
5:15 Perrin's Life	The Frolic	Melody Matinee	Straight Arrow
5:30 Pepper Rid	News; Frolic	Melody Matinee	Sky King
5:45 Pepper Rid	Eddy Arnold	Curt Massey	Sky King
MONDAY NIGHT—WOHI—1490 Kilocycles			
6:00 News	7:45 News	9:30 Comedy Time	
6:15 The Show	8:00 Harmaniacs	10:00 News; Sandman	
6:30 Rhythm and Swing	8:15 Dog Tales	11:00 News; Sports	
6:45 King & Co.	8:30 Eddy Howard	11:15 Sandman	
7:00 Between Lines	8:45 Saludos Amigos	12:00 News; Sign-Off	
7:15 Dollars & Sense	9:00 News; Menrue		
7:30 World Singers	9:15 Bob Eberly		
TUESDAY—WOHI—1490 Kilocycles			
6:00 News; Chapel	10:00 News	1:30 News	
6:15 Jamboree	10:15 Hollywd. Gossip	1:45 Vocal Trends	
6:45 Mel; Hired Man	10:30 Song Shop	2:00 Studio "A"	
7:00 News and Sports	10:45 Social Security	3:00 News; Studio "A"	
7:15 Frontiersman Show	11:00 News; Fiesta	3:45 Studio "A"	
7:30 Road Show	11:15 Dance Parade	4:00 Studio "A"	
7:45 Washgtn. News	11:30 Jamboree	4:30 Studio "A"	
8:00 Mingo's	12:00 News	4:45 For Women Only	
8:30 Music for Two	12:15 Musical Diary	5:00 News; Mystery	
9:00 News; Stock Club	12:45 We'lsville Story	5:15 5 O'clock Party	
9:15 Daily Devotions	1:00 Social Secy	5:45 Sports Scoop	
9:30 Ragtime Revue	1:15 Little Show		
TUESDAY—WLIO—1570 Kilocycles			
7:00 Devotions	10:45 Fashionscope	2:00 Operetta	
7:15 Yawn Patrol	11:00 Meet the Band	2:30 World News	
7:30 Yawn Patrol	11:30 Lisbon Parade	2:45 On Parade	
7:45 Patrol; Sports	11:45 Kid's Jubilee	3:00 Composers' Nook	
8:00 News	12:00 Star Time; Baby	3:30 Club Pottery	
8:15 Yawn Patrol	12:15 News	4:30 Club Pottery	
8:45 Patrol; News	12:30 Guy Lombardo	5:00 News; Serenade	
9:00 Lest We Forget	12:45 Farm Market	5:45 Sports	
9:30 Party Line	1:00 News; Classified	6:00 News	
10:00 For the Ladies	1:15 Glen Miller	6:15 Vocal Variety	
10:30 Way of Truth	1:45 Sing Along	6:30 Sign Off	

GOTTA BE MIGHTY SHARP FOR THIS. Picturesque arrival on the transport General Blatchford in New York is Constantine Tourraintz, born in the Russian Caucasus 60 years ago. A DP, he will live in the Bronx. He's a sword swallower.

Today's Birthday

BETTY MACDONALD, born March 26, 1908, at Boulder, Colo., as Anne Elizabeth Campbel Bard, daughter of a mining engineer. Author of "The Egg and I" and other books she acquired her present name by her second marriage in 1942. She spent her childhood in mining towns, attended the University of Washington, married the first time in 1927 and is the mother of two daughters.

Conservation Signup For Farmers Launched

Township representatives of the Production & Marketing Administration begin a "big push" this week to sign up local farmers for government - aided conservation practices.

Thirty attended an all-day meeting Friday in the Village Hall at Lisbon to make plans and secure worksheets. Talks on agriculture were given by Floyd Lower, county extension agent, and Harry G. Smith, associate extension agent. Herman Reuter of the Soil Conservation Service showed slides.

Over 1,700 county farmers have signed worksheets since the first of the year, entitling them to government help, according to Clifford Shaw, chairman of the county PMA committee. About 2,400 were in the program last year.

Worksheets must be signed before April 1, Mr. Shaw said, for the farmer to secure aid this year. Forms may be filled out with two township representatives visiting farms this week or at the PMA office above the Farmers National Bank in Lisbon. The office will be open all day Saturday as the signup concludes.

Ohio Seeks Padlocking Of Club Near Alliance

CANTON, March 26 (Special)—The Mahoning county prosecutor's office will be asked to padlock the Parachute Club near Alliance, a state liquor enforcement official says.

Stanley Cmich, chief agent in the Canton district, said the club, which has been raided twice in the last two weeks, has violated state liquor and gambling statutes.

The state fire marshal also will be asked to condemn the club as a fire trap, Mr. Cmich says.

Two men arrested in raids at the club are to be given a hearing in Youngstown April 5.

Tight Canal Zone Guard Ordered By Truman

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—President Truman has issued strict regulations to safeguard vessels and water-front facilities in the Panama Canal Zone from sabotage or other subversive acts.

Acting under the search and seizure law passed last August, the President based his executive order on a finding that the security of the United States "is endangered by reason of subversive activity".

He authorized the governor of the Canal Zone to enforce the safety order, which includes authority to visit and search vessels and harbor facilities.

Persons having access to vessels or other facilities in the zone may be required to carry identification credentials.

Vessels found violating the order could be seized and individuals imprisoned for up to 10 years and fined as much as $10,000.

Will Reopen On Time

BOWLING GREEN, O., March 26—Bowling Green State University, which closed early for Easter vacation because of a "flu" epidemic, will open on schedule at 8 a. m. Tuesday.

Flower Authority Dies

CINCINNATI, March 26 — Mrs. Myrtle Waters, nationally-known authority on flowers and shrubs, died Saturday at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Defense Needs Will Consume 40% Of Steel

Three Million Tons To Be Used Monthly, Magazine Reports

CLEVELAND, March 26 (UP)—Defense needs are expected to consume approximately 40 percent of the nation's steel production by July 1, the magazine Steel said today.

Translated into tonnage on the basis of average monthly production so far this year, the magazine said, this means defense production will need in excess of three million tons monthly, leaving slightly less than five million tons for non-rated consumer goods.

The industry journal said that because of the rising complex supply problem control authorities are making haste to put a controlled materials plan, similar to the one in operation in World War II, into effect by July 1.

Only industry difference of opinion, according to Steel, is whether the plan should be "closed" or "open ended".

Some trade leaders feel a closed CMP plan, or none at all, should be put into effect, Steel said.

Steelmaking operations rose above the two-million-ton mark again last week, raising the national ingot rate to 100.5 per cent of capacity.

Operations in Pittsburgh rose 1.5 points to 89.5 per cent in spite of the Jones & Laughlin shutdown because of railroad trouble.

Other centers showing a gain last week were Cleveland, up 2.5 points to 103 per cent; Far West, up 2 to 102, and Wheeling, up 1.2 to 98.

Production held steady in Buffalo at 104, Youngstown at 100, mid-Atlantic at 100.5, Cincinnati at 104, Birmingham at 100, St. Louis at 97 and New England at 90.

Quotations on iron and steel and related products, the magazine said, held steady under January government price levels.

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City Resident Linked To Civil Service Probe

Senate Committee To Resume Investigation At Columbus Today

An East Liverpool man's name will figure in the State Senate's investigation of the Ohio Civil Service Commission when the inquiry resumes at Columbus this afternoon

Howard F Lisk 1100 St George St is listed in the committee's agenda as a provisional inspector in the Motor Vehicle Bureau and a Democratic central committeeman in the First Ward

The commission denied that Mr Lisk who now works for the Crucible Steel Co at Midland ever was an inspector It said Mr Lisk was provisionally appointed field inspector March 24 1950 and resigned the job the following April 9 He had succeeded George Wright

Part of today's proceedings will be the introduction of a written brief from the two commissioners answering testimony given last Monday to the Senate committee

Attorney C Emory Glander former state tax commissioner and counsel for Chairman Carl Smith and member Gertrude Jones presented the brief last Monday replying to accusations made at a hearing the previous week

After a recital of background on the salary and reclassification law passed by the last legislature the brief said

'Obviously the application of the law resulted in much misunderstanding and dissatisfaction But if there is any discrimination in the establishment of these salaries the discrimination is inherent in the law

The commission said 5 759 appeals from classifications and salary were received The commission adjusted 1 171 without formal hearings and heard and decided 4 106 appeals

The brief also took issue with a statement in the committee's agenda which said preliminary investigation does not indicate the commission has ever taken advantage of the opportunity to use a trial board to relieve the commissioners of the stress of a constant series of appeal hearings except with regard to classification'

Denying there has been stress the brief continued the docket books of the State Civil Service Commission reveal that appeals from orders of removal for the past decade have averaged 12 8 hearings a year

Harry C Turner of Columbus testified two weeks ago that he took an examination in 1947 and scored 80 He was discharged a month later He said he was not asked for a work record

The brief said that Mr Turner did furnish a work record for the past 40 years And Mr Turner's grade of 77 61 was too low to permit his appointment to the 19 jobs open Forty-one persons took the examination

A W Minimi personnel supervisor for the Bureau of Motor Vehicles told the committee he was responsible for a questionnaire that asked employees their religious affiliations Chairman Smith said he first knew about the questionnaire by reading a newspaper story He ordered the mistake rectified

HONOR STUDENT, BUT HOW'S HIS IRONING? Washday in three-room flat engages the attention of Marquette University honor student Craig Lewis Kaminski 24 He just got out of Marquette engineering school with a 3 976 average close to a 4 0 perfect record Kaminski worked an average of 39 hours a week servicing Wisconsin Telephone Co trucks while in school Mrs Kaminski holds Linda, 2 months old, while Kathleen 17 months and Patricia 3 help her daddy

350 To Meet Wednesday

Lisbon Session To Hear State PTA Head

MRS RUSSELL C BICKEL, president of the Ohio Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations and a member of the Columbus Board of Education, will give the keynote address at the East District PTA conference Wednesday in the Lisbon Methodist Church

Over 350 representatives from PTAs in nine counties are expected for the all-day session It will open with registration and brunch from 8 45 a m to 9 30 in the church parlors

The East District includes Columbiana, Jefferson Harrison Carroll Stark, Mahoning Trumbull Wayne and Tuscarawas counties The conference is the first ever held in Columbiana which is next to the youngest in the district Jefferson is the most recent member

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MRS BERNICE ARTER president of the Columbiana County PTA Council and a teacher in the Lisbon schools said 150 reservations had been received through Saturday for lunch It will be served by the women of the church

An organ recital of 'old favorites will be played during registration by Mrs Vernon Duke of Lisbon 'Brunch' will be served by the Lisbon Homeroom Mothers with Mrs Walter Kampfer in charge

Mrs T R Rath of Canton East District director will call the meeting to order at 9 30 followed by presentation of the colors by Unity Boy Scouts and the invocation by Rev J G Wackle of the host church

Greetings will be given by Mrs Arter V J Ullman superintendent of Lisbon schools and James L McBride county superintendent Special music will be furnished by the Boys Glee Club of Fairfield Centralized School, directed by G Robert Smith

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MRS BICKEL WILL present the conference theme Yesterday Today and Tomorrow marking the 50th anniversary of PTA in Ohio History of the East District will be given by Mrs Smith Witter of Canton past director

The morning session will conclude the recognition of new units and councils Mrs Arter welcomes the attendance of any parent-teacher group whether or not affiliated with state and national PTA

Lunch will be served in the church basement folowed by a harp recital at 1 15 by Mrs Janet Bolton of Lisbon

At 1 30 various chairmen of the Ohio PTA Congress will present a symposium Education via Mom and Dad Participation will be Mrs Stanley Emmitt of Akron high school service Harold H Eibling, superintendent of Canton schools school education Dwight Flohr principal of North Industry School, safety and Mrs Lorin Staats of Athens, first vice-president of the Ohio Congress, moderator

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CONFERENCES are scheduled for 2 45 with the following leaders and subjects Mr Staats, officers Mrs Verne Davis social hygiene Mrs Emmitt high school service Mrs J D Kelvie of Canton magazines Mrs Witter programs Mr Eibling school education, and Mr Flohr safety

The Lisbon Methodist Church is located a block south of the Courthouse at South Market and Washington Sts Parking space will be available on the streets around the church Signs directing visitors were prepared by the High School Art Department

Initiation By Kaycees To Mark Founder's Day

Carroll Council 509 Knights of Columbus will celebrate 'Founders Day Tuesday at 8 p m with the first degree initiation of a class of candidates at the K of C home

Francis Geon grand knight will preside assisted by Ralph Yanni James McGowan W J Bimer Evan Sharp Martin Frederick and Michael Winters Rev Fr James Hennessy pastor of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Wellsville will speak following degree work

The first unit of the Knights of Columbus formed March 29, 1882 in New Haven, Conn The local council was instituted on June 10 1900

A special service planned by the local council will be held in St Aloysious Catholic Church Thursday at 7 30 a m when prayers will be offered for priests unable to exercise their ministry because of communist suppression behind the Iron Curtain The Mass will be conducted by the Rt Rev Msgr Francis Lavery pastor

Oil Picture Bought

BRADFORD Pa March 26 — Pennsylvania's biggest buyer of crude oil today reported net income of $7 807 262 in 1950 and a favorable future outlook The South Penn Oil Co and its subsidiaries said the income compared to $6 649 288 in 1949

Many Arabs and Jews grow beards out of deference to church law

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Chester Club To See Collection Of Gourds

A collection of odd-shaped and decorated gourds will be shown by Fred Clarke of Gibsonia Pa, at a meeting of the Chester Flower and Garden Club Tuesday night at 7 45 in the Legion Memorial Home

The program will include harmonica and banjo selections by Victor Wright of East Chester Dale Finley president will conduct the business session

Refreshments will be served by Mrs J W Pryor

Middletown Loses Plant

MIDDLETOWN O March 26— Eversharp Inc announced Saturday it will close its plant here which has been employing 400 L A Stone of Chicago executive vice-president of the company said the operations at the plant will be moved to Chicago

The violet is the state flower of Illinois New Jersey Rhode Island and Wisconsin

Member Mark Set In Granges

4,200 During 1950 Shows Gain Of 560

Membership in the county's 21 Granges was up 560 to a record high of 4 200 in 1950 according to the annual report filed by Mr and Mrs W A Morris, deputies, with the National Grange

The increases were headed by Midway Grange with a gain of 131 Fairfield Grange was second with 55 new members doubling its enrollment

The report listed various activities of the county Granges last year

Columbiana county led the state and nation in juvenile work A total membership of 530 was listed, including the 1950 gain of three new Juvenile organizations with 165 members

One of the allied developments was a county-wide Juvenile meeting at Guilford Grange

The county had the largest number of candidates for the sixth degree of any county in the state last year when a class of 223 attended rites at Carrollton The county had the privilege of conducting the rose drill at this session It was led by Mr and Mrs Kenneth Mollenkopf of Unity Grange

Each of the county's 21 Granges participated at some time during the year in presenting a program over an East Liverpool radio station Eighteen of the Granges participated in an air tour — an educational feature to acquaint members with conservation work

Arizona is often popularly designated as the State of the five Cs—cattle copper, climate, cotton and citrus

Era Of Peace Seen Between Lewis, Mines

PITTSBURGH, March 26 (AP) —A leading coal mine executive is looking forward to an era of peace between operators and John L Lewis after a 30-year history of strike-harassed labor disputes

George H Love, head of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co the world's largest producer told stockholders in the annual report

Labor and management in this industry may finally be realizing that their objectives by and large are the same '

Mr Love said he based his optimism on the peaceful settlement between the soft coal (bituminous) industry and Mr Lewis last January

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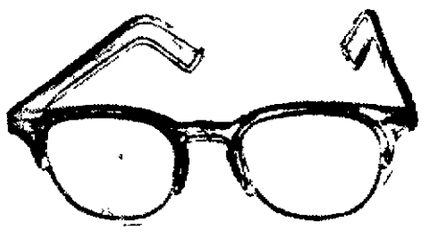
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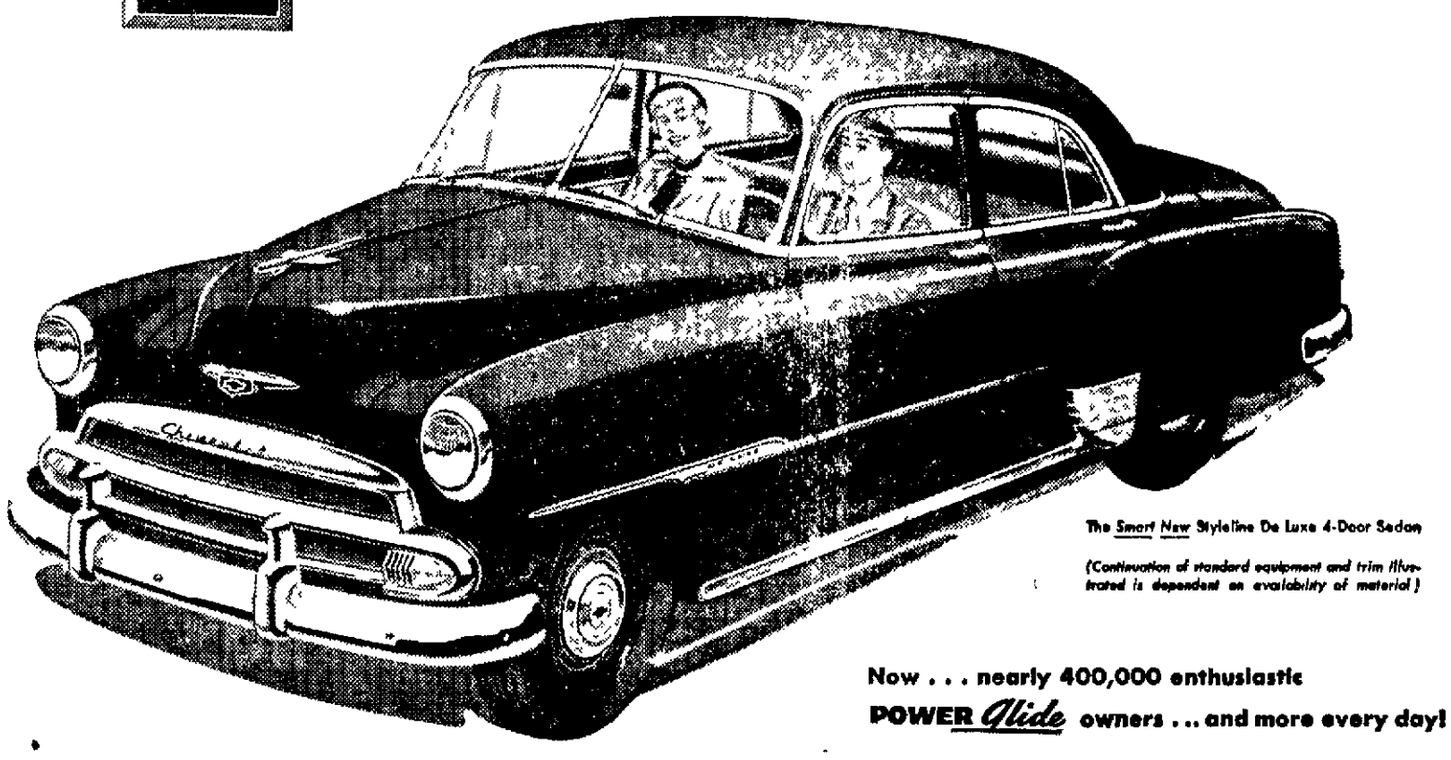
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Baldwin Wallace Among First Tri-State Tourney Entries

Duquesne Plebes Enter; 4 Other Squads Come In

A pair of hot-shot collegiate squads—the Baldwin Wallace varsity and the Duquesne freshmen—were among the first six entries in the 26th annual Tri-State Amateur Basketball Tournament which opens a week's stand in Memorial Auditorium next Monday night.

The Yellow Jackets again will carry the colors of the Jigger Room, while the Little Dukes will represent the Marine Corps League, also of this city

Other entries received by Registrar O. Earl Greenawalt over the week end were Herche's Drug Store of Chester, a squad of West Liberty College stars, the Phi Taus (Skyline All-Stars) of Bethany College, the Panhandle Jobets of Wheeling, an assortment of West Liberty and Washington & Jefferson cagers, Randy's Lunch of Chester, comprised of the Waite brothers with a single exception.

The Jigger Room, champs of the 1949 tourney, will be studded with such familiar names to tri-state fans as Jim Harris, Dencel Miller and Allen Bailey of the great 1946-47 Liverpool High quintet, Dick Retherford, elongated Yellow Jacket pivot star and third all-Ohio college team, and Alex Leslie and Dick Schenk, both B-W regulars, along with Jim Jenkins, former Potter star and now a plebe at Baldwin Wallace.

Harris and Miller were both regulars on the B-W quintet and Harris, who holds the local high school's individual scoring record, received honorable mention on the all-Ohio college squad this season. Bailey was a standout as a replacement on the 1950-51 Duquesne varsity team. Bob Mullen, another ex-Potter, will act as coach.

The rangy Duquesne yearling squad which just completed a great season, will be composed of James Tucker, Fletcher Johnson, Bill Riezel, Sid Dambrut, Miley Buraczewski, Jim Cochran John Nosworthy and Jim Kennedy "Dudey" Moore, Duquesne's varsity coach, will handle the Little Dukes.

The Bethany collegians include Gordon Anderson, first string Bison center who averaged 16 points per game this season, Norman Holmshog, captain and guard of the Bisons, Bernard Oakes, Armen Turnamian, Tom Hamilton Richard Galt, Charles Gates, Roland Richmond, Keith Weihle and Bob Stein.

For the Panhandle Jobets will be William Pim, Elmer Dietz, Bob Mosca, Eugene Villanova, William Huch and Steve Kuzio, all of West Liberty College, Dick Pisarcik, and Dick Merinar, both of W & J. Johnny Dallas of Wheeling and Henry Lazasz of Tiltonsville.

Another squad hailing from West Liberty under the Herche Drug banner includes a pair of ex-Chester greats, Jim Allison and Wilbur Staley. Others are Tommy Ackerman, Jack Hudson, John Lamb, Ed Lpisich, Russ Schwertfeger, Emil Rubich, Bud Bluming and Bud Hobbs, also of Chester.

The Waite brothers, always a colorful attraction, include Ralph Jr., Robert, Russell, Richard, Ronald, Roger, Raymond, Paul and Randall, with (how did he get in here) Bill Johns.

Halfback John Petitbon of the 1950 Notre Dame football squad averaged 6 yards per try. He carried 65 times for 388 yards.

Potter Coach Will Stress Fundamentals

"We're going to bypass the usual conditioning program and get right down to fundamentals," Head Coach Wade Watts said today as he prepared to send his East Liverpool High gridders through their first session of a month of spring training

Starting his third year as Liverpool mentor, Coach Watts expects around 60 gladiators, including nine lettermen, to answer the first call about 4 this afternoon.

"We're going to spend a lot of time on blocking technique and then get into our single wingback system as quickly as possible We've only got a month and we have a lot of ground to cover," he explained

The Potter coach said he expects to line up three or four practice games with strong opponents, probably one each with Massillon and Canton McKinley.

The biggest problem facing the Liverpool "board of strategy" appears to be the uncovering of a right halfback to fill the capable shoes of the departed veteran, Bobby Sullivan.

One of the outstanding newcomers expected to report today is Gary Mitcheson, a 6-foot, 200-pounder who is giving the sport the first whirl. He'll be a junior next fall.

National Campus Cage Tourney Opens Tuesday

PEORIA, Ill., March 26 (AP)—Inauguration of the National Campus Basketball Tournament tomorrow night sends Bradley against Western Kentucky and Wyoming against Duquesne in the opening round.

Bradley, with a 30-5 record for the season, is host to the eight-team tourney and favored for the championship. Western Kentucky has a 19-9 mark. Wyoming has booked a 25-9 record, and Duquesne 17-9.

The semi-final bracket will be decided Wednesday night when Syracuse (16-9) plays Toledo (22-6) and Utah (21-12) engages Villanova (25-6).

Toledo, with a 68-64 win over Illinois during the season, and Villanova, with two victories over powerful North Carolina State, are ranked leading contenders. Wyoming, numbering Montana State, Oregon, Colorado and Utah among its victims, also is well supported for the crown.

The meet will be held in Bradley's new Robertson Memorial Field House which has a seating capacity of 8,300. All games are sell-outs.

The semi-finals will be Friday and the championship and consolation games Saturday night.

Ohio State Wrestler Fourth In NCAA Meet

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 26 (AP) — William Miller of Fremont, O. and Ohio State University, landed in fourth place in the heavyweight division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's wrestling championships Saturday night.

Miller, Big Ten heavyweight champion, lost a decision to Homer Barr of Penn State, 6-2, in the semi-finals Previously, Miller had advanced by decisioning Donald Berndt, of Lehigh, 10-2, and William Kerslik of Case Institute (score unavailable).

Miller won the fourth place berth in the consolation finals when he bowed by decision to Harry Lanzi of the University of Toledo, 8-5.

The University of Oklahoma won the team championship, succeeding Iowa State Ohio State tied with Michigan State and Toledo for sixth place.

Marietta Crew Loses

TAMPA, Fla., March 26—Marietta College lost by two lengths to the University of Tampa crew yesterday on the mile course of the Hillsborough River The winning time was five minutes, 33 seconds. Marietta was five seconds slower

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Authorities Seek Another Cage 'Fixer'

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP) College basketball's sensational bribery scandal was back in the spotlight today with authorities seeking another fixer.

The Manhattan district attorney's office said it was searching for "another fixer, not yet arrested" after former New York University star Don Forman was detained Saturday as a material witness.

Meanwhile, the Senate crime investigating committee was reported to be conducting a secret probe into testimony that several cage referees may be involved in new fixes.

Aat Saturday's public session in Washington, the committee heard self-described professional gambler Sidney A. Brodson of Milwaukee testify that he suspected "three, four, or five" still-active referees were "fixed" by gamblers.

Brodson was not pressed to give names, but he said at least one of the referees worked in the midwest Big Ten Conference and one in the east's Ivy League.

He told newsmen later that he suspected one game in the recent National Invitation Basketball Tournament in Madison Square Garden also was fixed.

The Milwaukee Journal reported Saturday that Brodson later met with the committee in closed session and supplied the names of "four or five teams, several players and two officials".

At this secret session, the paper said, Bronson was questioned about an unidentified gambler, from Miami, Fla., and Steubenville, O.

The paper asserted Miami police had supplied the committee with a report of telephone calls made by the gambler to college football towns.

There was no confirmation of this reported secret session from Washington.

In New York City, the bribe scandal rebounded with the detention of Forman, who is from Jacksonville, Fla. He was released on $5,000 bail.

Forman was the 14th player or former player involved in the scandal along with five alleged fixers. Four local college teams have been mentioned in the case

The Manhattan prosecutor's office said Forman acted as an intermediary between gamblers and players on the City College of New York team in advance of the 1950-51 season.

Two CCNY players, under arrest for rigging games, reportedly were brought into the district attorney's office during questioning of Forman.

Forman is the second NYU player snared by the scandal.

Four players from CCNY, six from Long Island University and two from Manhattan College also have been accussed.

In addition to the new alleged briber being sought, a "John Doe" was named in an indictment handed up by a Bronx grand jury last week in regard to the Manhattan College fix.

Police also are believed to be looking for several other persons, including former players. District Attorney Frank S. Hogan mentioned these other unidentified suspects several weeks ago.

Eddie Collins, Famous Baseball Figure, Dies

BOSTON, March 26 (AP)—Edward (Trowbridge (Eddie) Collins, 63, a big name in baseball for some 45 years, died last night of a heart condition which had benched him off and on for several years

Death came to the Hall of Fame vice-president of the Boston Red Sox at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital where he was admitted March 10 with a recurrence of the malady.

It occurred less than two months after his last public appearance. Feb. 1, when baseball writers honored him at their dinner "for long, meritorious service" to the sport.

He left his beloved Philadelphia Athletics, with whom he broke into the game in 1906 while a Columbia University student, to join Tom Yawkey when the millionaire sports enthusiast and business man, bought the moribund Sox.

Collins participated in six World Series, played more games than any other second baseman in baseball history and was elected to the great sport's Hall of Fame in 1939

He compiled a .333 batting average in 25 years of active play

His is the first death among the members of Connie Mack's fabulous $100,000 infield which was broken up after the 1914 season when Boston's miracle Braves whipped the A's in four straight World Series games

The other members were First Baseman Stuffy McInnis, now Harvard baseball coach, Shortstop Jack Barry who coaches Holy Cross, and Third Baseman Frank "Home Run" Baker, now a Trappe (Md) farmer.

Collins, known as "Cocky" to oldtime baseball figures, was born in Millerton, N. Y., son of John and Mary Collins, May 2, 1887.

Connie Mack first became interested in Collins when the future Hall of Fame member played for a Rockville (Conn) semi-pro team under the name of Sullivan.

Mack signed him under that name in 1906 when he took a western swing with the A's and played in a few games. He was captain elect at Columbia University at the time

The fortright Collins freely admitted to Columbia officials, when asked, that he had played pro baseball.

That cost him the captaincy at Columbia but he remained as coach while earning his degree in 1907, one of the few undergraduate coaches at any major college

He came into his own in 1909 when Mack finally assigned him to second base after experimenting with him at shortstop and in the outfield.

He batted 346 that season and dropped below the magic .300 figure only in 1917-1918.

His batting average for six World Series was .330. He played in four with Philadelphia and two with the Chicago White Sox to whom he was sold for the then amazing price of $50,000 in 1914

His honor never was questioned when some of his 1919 Chicago teammates sold out to gamblers in baseball's greatest scandal.

He stayed with Chicago until 1926 when he was released after being the White Sox manager two seasons.

Connie Mack immediately resigned him and made him team captain After age caught up with him Collins became a coach with the Athletics and left that post to join Yawkey in building up the Red Sox from a rag tag outfit to a powerful pennant contender.

Two of his products with the Sox, of whom he was most proud, were Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr. Collins personally scouted and bought both.

He helped Yawkey engineer the deals which brought such figures as Jimmy Foxx and Lefty Grove to Boston. He helped build a farm system which now extends from Louisville in the Triple-A American Association down through the lower minors

Sometimes brusque but always honest, Eddie Collins never turned aside a question

He holds many baseball records, played the most games, 2,651 (477 consecutive), most putouts 6,527, assists 1,629 and most chances accepted 14,156

Collins' first wife, Mabel Doane of Philadelphia who mothered his two sons, died in 1943 and he subsequently married Mrs Emily Jane Hail, a widow, in 1945.

The latter marriage ceremony was performed by his son, Father Paul Collins, an Episcopalian clergyman, who now is vacationing in Europe.

His other immediate survivor is Eddie Jr., an executive with the Athletics.

Eddie Jr, is married to a daughter of the late Herb Pennock, former Phillie executive and pitcher for the Red Sox and New York Yankees.

Bucs Release Stevens

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 26—First Baseman Eddie Stevens, who asked for another chance with the Pittsburgh Pirates, is headed back to the Indianapolis club of the American Association General Manager Branch Rickey released Stevens and told him to report to the Indianapolis team's training site at Kissimee, Fla.

100 Attend 'Appreciation' For Potters

About 100 local basketball fans paid tribute to the East Liverpool High School basketball squads and cheerleaders when they attended the "Appreciation Night" Saturday night at the Memorial Auditorium in honor of the youths.

Lou Groza, former Martins Ferry athlete and now a star with the Cleveland Browns, was guest speaker. Groza told the crowd that participating in athletics helps to develop a youth for later years. He urged fair play and team work as the players advance in high school or college.

Groza, who was center on the Ferry cage team that won the state title in 1941, spoke briefly on his activities as a high school performer and now as a professional football player.

He showed a film of the highlights of the Browns' football campaign of 1950.

Members of the varsity, reserve and freshman squads and the cheerleaders were given a souvenir plate with a picture of the coaching staff inscribed

Head Coach Merrill Hall, Reserve Coach John Rayz and Frosh Coach Wade Watts were all presented gifts by the Blue & White Nonpareil Club, which sponsored the event All three coaches spoke briefly

The Four Notes, a high school quartet composed of Bill Hutchman, Rex Dingey, Bob Emmons and Don Glenn, provided the entertainment.

Porter Mackey served as toastmaster while Harry McConville, president of the Nonpareil Club, gave the address of welcome.

A lunch was served by a committee headed by Robert Keys, Harry D Smith, Ben Franklin and Stan Kidder.

Wins Cage Crown

HUTCHINSON, Kas., March 26—Tyler, Tex., is national junior college basketball champion for the second time in three years. The Texans won the 1951 title Saturday night by defeating Northeast Mississippi of Booneville in the final game of the five-day tournament, 93-75. They also won the championship in 1949.

Jim Betts To Speak

Grade School Gridders And Cagers To Be Feted

Jim "Whitey" Betts, Potter cage star of the 1949-50 season, will be the guest speaker at the third annual Grade School banquet to be held tonight at 6 at the First Presbyterian Church

Over 200 grade school football and basketball players and their coaches are expected to attend the dinner sponsored by the Blue & White Nonpareil Club

Betts was a mainstay on the squad that registered a school record when the Potters won 17 straight games in regular season play He was the winner of the annual Hi-Y Memorial Trophy as the outstanding senior player on the squad He performed the past season on the Ohio University Plebe team

Freshmen Football Coach Lou Venditti and Frosh Cage Coach Wade Watts also are scheduled to speak George Florin will be toastmaster.

A musical program will be part of the entertainment along with movies of the Grade School Tournament

The committee planning the event includes Tom Cloran, chairman, Bert Walker and Ted Burke

Albert (Red) Schoendiest, infield ace with the St Louis Cardinals, was the only member of the team to play in all the club's 1950 games.

'Y' Volleyball Team Runner-Up In Tourney

The East Liverpool Y M C A volleyball team gained runner-up laurels in the sports festival staged at the Ohio State Field House in Columbus Saturday

The local entry dropped a best two out of three matches to Piqua, the defending champion Liverpool beat Piqua 15-11 and 15-9, in the opening match but lost 12-15, 15-9 6-15 and 12-15, 11-15 in the next two

Liverpool reached the finals by defeating Williams Branch 15-12, 15-7, and Ashtabula, 15-5, 15-7.

New Salem Pro

SALEM, O., March 26—Lester Johnson formerly golf pro at Akron Lake Forest is the new pro for Salem Country Club He replaces Andy Mocsray, who is taking a permanent job at the St Petersburg Sunset Club.

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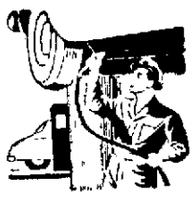

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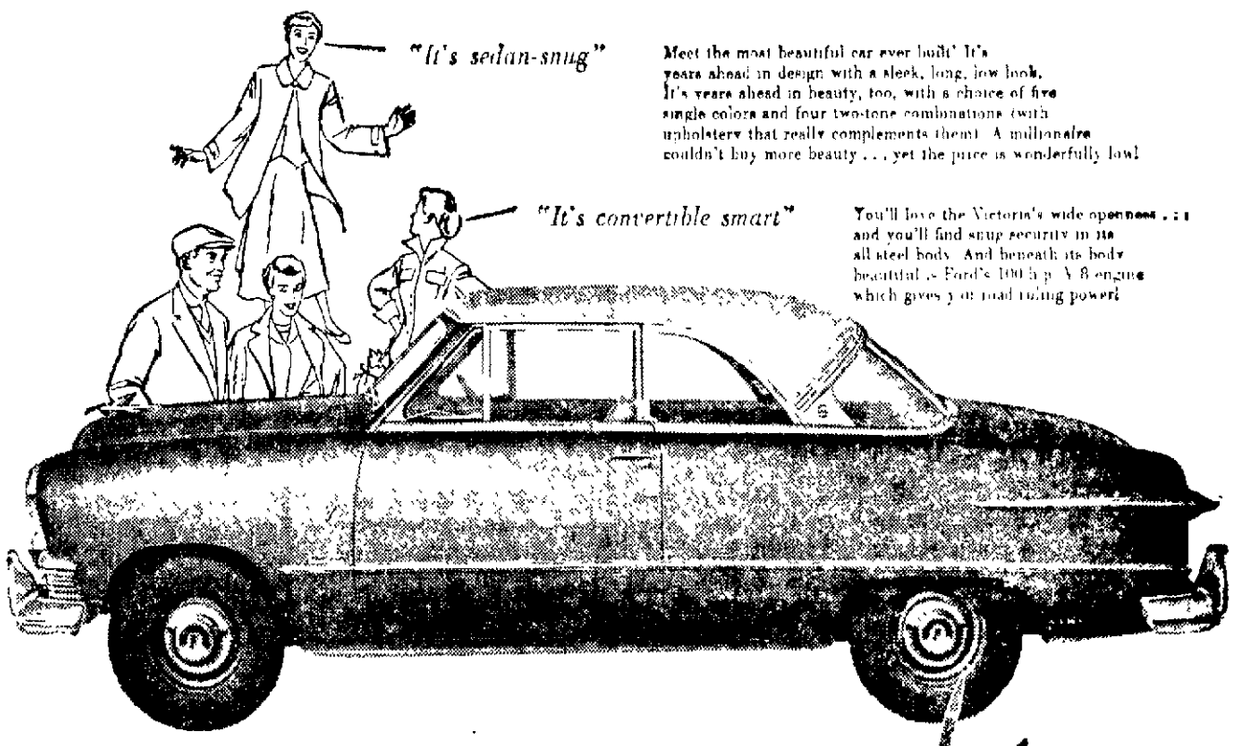

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Phils' Star Pitcher Finds Going Rough

By The Associated Press

Jim Konstanty, great relief pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies, is finding the going a mite rough in Grapefruit League play

Konstanty, who won 16 games and lost 7 while working a record 74 games for the National League champions in 1950, has lost two games and won one and has looked like anything but the king of relief pitchers

Big Jim was charged with the Phils' 8-7 loss to the Detroit Tigers in Lakeland, Fla., yesterday Konstanty worked less than three innings and went down to defeat when Walt (Hoot) Evers crashed a two-run home in the last of the ninth.

The chief joy for the Tigers however, was the performance of Virgil (Fire) Trucks. The right-hander, out most of last season with a sore arm, worked four innings. He blanked the Phils after yielding a three-run homer in the first frame to the vastly improved Mike Goliat

Home runs also featured the Boston Red Sox' 6-1 triumph over the New York Giants at St. Petersburg, Fla. Mike Guerra and Bobby Doerr accounted for all of the Red Sox runs by rocking Larry Jansen for three run four-baggers.

The St. Louis Cardinals ended a 27-inning runless famine by edging their bitter rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-4, at Miami, Fla

The Philadelphia Athletics trounced the Boston Braves, 8-3, at Brandenton, Fla. A makeshift collection of Braves edged Cincinnati, 2-1, at Tampa

Heavy hitting featured exhibition games on the Pacific Coast. The Cleveland Indians trounced San Francisco, 15-1, in a morning game and followed up with a 14-3 triumph over Oakland in the afternoon. Al Rosen and Rookie Milt Neilson homered against Oakland

The New York Yankees also won a pair of games, downing Oakland, 4-2, in the morning and swamping San Francisco, 10-2 in the afternoon.

Pittsburgh outlasted the Chicago White Sox, 9-7, at San Bernardino, Calif scoring eight runs in the first three innings. Wally Westlake knocked in four runs, two on a homer.

The Chicago Cubs edged the St. Louis Browns, 10-9, at Los Angeles, on Bill Serena's ninth-inning homer.

Kentucky And K-State Gain NCAA Cage Finals

MINNEAPOLIS, March 26 (AP)—If you believe everything you hear, it will be two tired teams squaring off tomorrow night for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball championship.

Kansas State is weary and pretty well beaten up from its 68-44 victory over Oklahoma A & M Saturday night in the Western playoff at Kansas City, say team followers

Kentucky, winner of the Eastern playoff with a 76-74 decision over Illinois is after its third NCAA crown. The Wildcats are tired because they have played 33 games and travelled 15,000 miles, says Coach Adolph Rupp.

"It's beginning to show," he said after arriving by plane yesterday. "We've only played one good game in the last nine compared with our early season form. Then, too, we really had to go to sneak that one through against Illinois."

Agains Illinois Shelby Linville scored the last three baskets to tie the score at 72-72, 74-74 and then win the game in the final 18 seconds of play. Kentucky came back from the short end of a 39-32 count at half-time to win. The score was tied 13 times.

Linville entered the game to replace Bill Spivey, Kentucky's seven-foot All-American pivot who left with five fouls and 28 points.

The championship game will be the first crack that Kansas State has had at the NCAA title and will bring together the No. 1 and No. 4 ranking teams in the final Associated Press poll.

Illinois and Oklahoma A & M will meet for third place in a preliminary game starting at 9 p. m.

The games will be played in the University of Minnesota's Williams Arena which will accomodate more than 18,000 fans.

Doering Nears Victory In Greensboro Tourney

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 26 (AP)—Arthur Doering, a soft-spoken 34-year-old professional who plays out of Richmond, Va., who is thinking of quitting the tournament trail for a club pro job, appeared well on the way to his first major money victory as the final round of the Greensboro open tournament began today.

The former Stanford University links star who calls Chicago home held a four-stroke lead over runner-up Jackie Burke of Houston, Texas, the year's No. 3 money winner, after carding a three under par 68 in yesterday's third round for a 54-hole total of 209.

For three rounds he's scored 70, 71 and 68, never over par for the Starmount Forest Country Club's 6,718-yard, par 71 course

Burke came up with 67, the $10,000 tournament's best round, for second place 213, but was sweating out a protest today before tee off time.

Luisetti's Team Wins

DENVER, March 26 — One of the game's greatest players, Hank Luisetti, had new glory today after coaching the San Francisco Stewart Chevrolets to the championship of the amateur basketball world. The former Sanford University star steered his team to a 76-55 championship victory over a tired gang of Fort Collins, (Colo.) collegians in the finals Saturday night of the 44th National AAU tournament

Barons Reach Finals In Hockey Cup Playoffs

By The Associated Press

The powerful Cleveland Barons have gained the final round of the American Hockey League's Calder Cup playoffs but they are confronted with a fairly long wait until the championship round begins

Cleveland charged into the finals yesterday afternoon by edging the Buffalo Bisons, 3-2, to sweep the best seven series in four games

Meanwhile, the Hershey Bears eliminated the defending champion Indianapolis Capitols from the playoffs with a 4-3 victory Saturday night. The victory was the Bears' third straight in a best of five series.

The Bears take on the winner of the Springfield Indians-Pittsburgh Hornets series to determine the opponent of the Barons in the championship finals.

Pittsburgh drew first blood in its best of five series with Springfield by defeating the Indians, 6-0, Saturday night. The second game of this set will be played Tuesday.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago — Richard (Pancho) Gonzales upset Jack Kramer, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 in the Philadelphia Inquirer's $10,000 world's indoor pro tennis tournament.

Five years ago—The Oklahoma Aggies won the N.C.A.A basketball championship for the second consecutive year by defeating North Carolina, 43-40 in New York.

Ten years ago—The Pittsburgh Pirates purchased First Baseman Rip Collins from Los Angeles for $5,000

Twenty years ago — Eddie Roush, after being in retirement for a year, was sold by the New York Giants to the Cincinnati Reds.

Exhibition Baseball

Yesterday's Results

Boston (N) 2, Cincinnati (N) 1
St. Louis (N) 5, Brooklyn (N) 4
Detroit (A) 8, Philadelphia (N) 7
Pittsburgh (N) 9, Chicago (A) 7
Chicago (N) 10, St. Louis (A) 9
Boston (A) 6, New York (N) 1
Philadelphia (A) 8, Boston (N) 8
Washington (A) 4, Chattanooga (SA) 2
Cleveland (A) 15, San Francisco (PCL) 1 (morning)
Cleveland (A) 14, Oakland (PCL) 3 (afternoon)
New York (A) 4, Oakland (PCL) 1 (morning)
New York (A) 10, San Francisco (PCL) 2 (afternoon)
Chicago (A) 8, San Diego (PCL) 2

Cambridge By 15

LONDON, March 26—Heavily-favored Cambridge won the 97th varsity boat race today, defeating Oxford by about 15 lengths, one of the biggest margins in their ancient rivalry.

Wound Kills Iranian

TEHERAN, March 26—A second assassination death was recorded yesterday in this terror-threatened capital, now under martial law. Dr. Abdul Hamid Zanganeh, former education minister of Iran, died from the bullet a student fired into him last Monday

Here And There In District

East Liverpool, Wellsville, Midland, Chester, Newell

Tuesday Trash Route

The Incinerator Department's schedule calls for collection of ashes, bottles and tin cans Tuesday on these streets: Erie St., Globe St., Etruria St., Cleveland Ave., Palissey St., Wedgewood St., Holliday St., Park Ave., Alpha St., Oakland Ave., Price St., Valley Ave., Elizabeth St., Putnam St., Harvey Ave., Ohio Ave., Michigan Ave and Little England.

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Grange To Meet

The Fairview Grange will meet Tuesday night at 8 in the Pughtown Grange Hall, C. C Herron, worthy master, announced today.

Chester Club To Meet

A movie, 'The Toughest Inch", will be shown at the weekly meeting of the Chester Kiwanis Club Tuesday night at 6 10 in the St. Matthew Episcopal Parish House E. C. Dye is program chairman. Rutan Bennett, president, will preside

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Auxiliary Plans Supper

The auxiliary of Chester American Legion Post 121 will hold a public spaghetti supper Wednesday from 5 to 7 p. m at the Post Home under the supervision of the ways and means committee, headed by Mrs. Dorothea Parsons. Proceeds will go into the unit's general fund

Legion To See Movie

A movie on a pipeline, "The Toughest Inch", will be shown at tonight's meeting of the Chester American Legion Post 121 at 7:30 in the Post Home. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Stanley Smusz John Corcoran, commander, will preside.

Complete New Selection

★Of New Records, 10 for $1.00 Harmony House, 104 W. 5th—Adv.

Choir Parents To Meet

The East Liverpool High School Choir Parents Association will meet Tuesday night at 7 30 in the Choir Room of the Memorial Auditorium Leland Pittenger, will conduct the business

Seaman Trains In Radio

Seaman Keith R McGraw, son of Mrs. Arthur Murray of Kountz Ave., Wellsville, has begun studies at a Naval Radio School at Norfolk, Va In the Navy for two and a half years, he spent the last nine months in the communications radio division aboard the Columbus in the Mediterranean.

Blondes

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Club To Hear Professor

Dr. John Coleman of Geneva College will give the third in his series of four talks at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club in the Travelers Hotel C C. Davidson will be program chairman.

City Employees Local 677

★Special meeting 7:30 tonight In Moose Hall. All members requested to attend—Dan Bowers, Pres.—Adv

Husband Fined On Assault

Chester Curtis, 2021 Nevada St Wellsville, was fined $100 and costs Sunday by Mayor C C. Leatherberry on an assault and battery charge. Police arrested Curtis Saturday after a disturbance at his home Friday The charges were filed by his wife, Viola.

Judge Sharp Remains Ill

The continuing illness of Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp has caused further postponement in the trial of the $35,000 personal injury suit filed by Elza Moore, 1254 Neeley St. against Basil Mangano, operator of Central Service, 142 West Seventh St. The suit opened last Monday.

Speeder Forfeits $10

Robert Rush of Middletown, Pa., forfeited a $10 bond when he failed to appear today before Mayor C C Leatherberry of Wellsville on a speeding charge. Police cited Rush Saturday afternoon on Clark Ave.

Television

★300 Ohm A-1 wire 5c per ft. Deacon Television Co., 643 St. Clair Ave., Phone 4801.—Adv

District I.O.O.F. To Meet

A meeting of Odd Fellows Lodges in Ohio District 28 will be held Wednesday night at 8 at Pennova Lodge in East End. Representatives are expected from Pennova and Lodge 379 in East Liverpool and others in Salineville, Irondale and Wellsville

Salineville Soldier Promoted

William A. Maple son of Mr and Mrs William C Maple, 12 Lincoln St Salineville, has been promoted to corporal at the Heidelberg Military Post in Germany where he is a heavy equipment operator with an Engineer Construction Battalion. He attended Salineville High School and enlisted in August, 1948.

Man Hurt At Target Practice

John S Cronin, 991 Main St., Wellsville, was treated at City Hospital Sunday at 2.05 p. m. for a hand injury he said he received while at target practice with a shotgun. He told the hospital a splinter from a bottle entered his right hand when he shattered it with a shot.

Attention Local 155

★Polls for voting will be open, March 28th, from 4 p m. until after meeting—Adv

School Board To Meet

A resolution submitting an operating levy at the May primary will be considered at the Board of Education meeting tonight in the High School. Bids on the installation of new boilers for the High School will be opened. The 1951 appropriation resolution will be adopted.

Soldier Completes Training

Private Robert O. Wollam, son of Mr. and Mrs Donald Wollam of East Liverpool R D. 2, has completed his basic training at Godman Air Force Base, Ky. After a short furlough here, he will return to the base for assignment with the 123rd Fighter-Bomber Wing. A graduate of East Liverpool High School, he attended Bowling Green State University before enlisting last Dec. 29.

Fender-Bender Reported

Only one minor collision marred Easter week end traffic in East Liverpool, police reported. It was a fender-bender at Fifth and Market Sts. Sunday at 3 15 p. m. that damaged a 1939 coupe driven by Mar Myers, 81-year-old Oakwood Ave. bricklayer, and a 1935 sedan operated by Jerry E. Jones, 21, of 610 Minerva St., police said.

Stick 'Em Cut Outs

★4 Books to each box for all age groups $1 at Ogilvies Book Dept.—Adv.

Local Soldier Transferred

Private Robert L. Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crytzer, 139 West Second St., has been transferred from the Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Tex., to the Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, Tex., where he will be a student for a seven-month course He entered the service Jan. 2

New Location

★Deacon Television has moved to 643 St Clair Ave. Also Pleasant Heights Road, 1 miles fro mtop of hill—Adv.

2 Attend Industrial Institute

John T Hall, plant manager of the Hall China Co., and Edgar C Platt, industrial relations director of the McLain Fire Brick Co., are attending the 21st Institute on Industrial Relations, which opened today at Belleair, Fla., under the sponsorship of the National Association of Manufacturers. The meeting will close Friday.

Exchange Club To Meet

The Exchange Club will meet Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at the Mary Patterson Memorial with Martin Gluchow, president, in charge.

Wellsville Has Minor Crash

Wellsville police reported one minor accident over the week end when a car driven by Ernest Colier, 1615 Main St, crashed into a parked car owned by Alonzo McCuen of Beaver Sunday afternoon about 4:30 on Commerce St. near 13th St Police said both cars were damaged slightly.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Collin Neal, 1501 Anderson Blvd., a son, March 25, in the East Liverpool Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs George McNicol, 213 Grant St., Newell, a daughter, March 24 at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs John Robert Smith, 933 Lisbon St., a son March 24, at City Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jewell, 440 West Fourth St., a son, March 24, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowersock, 222 Broadway, a daughter, March 25, at City Hospital

Mr. and Mrs Lester Page of Fisher Park, a son, March 25, at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs Anthony J. Corbisello of the Campground Road, Wellsville, a daughter, Mary Ann, March 23

With The Patients

Mrs. Ruth Schneider, 314 Jackson St., has been removed from City Hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, 213 West Second St She underwent a major operation March 14.

Mrs. Jane Golden of St George St. underwent an operation on her right hand Saturday morning at City Hospital.

Mrs. G. D. Walton is ill at her home on Carolina Ave., Chester.

Lester Armstrong is convalescing at his home on Clark Ave., Wellsville, from an appendectomy performed 10 days ago at City Hospital

David Pacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pacey of Main St., Wellsville, is ill.

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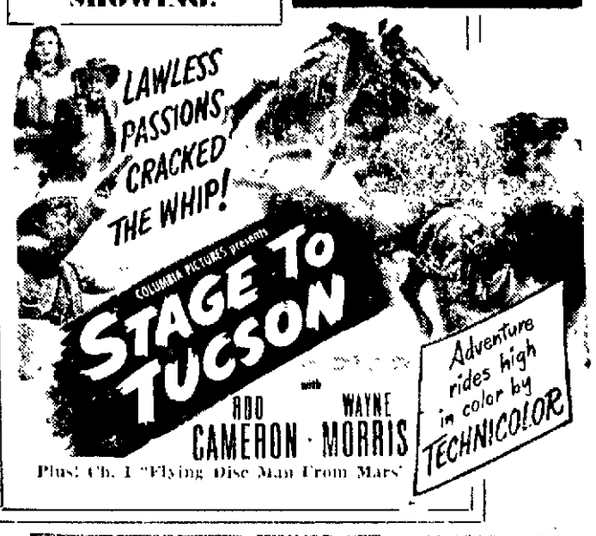

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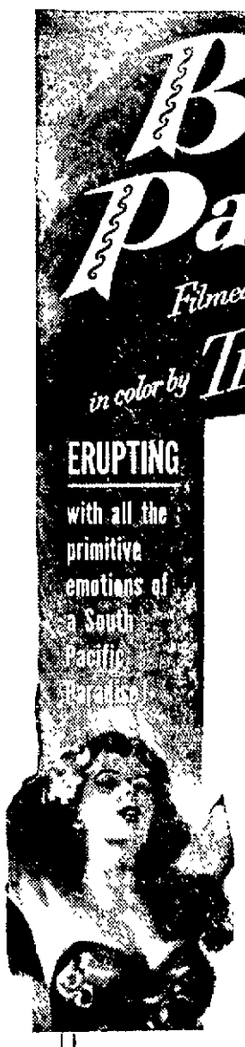

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LAST DAY
Ronald Regan
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Geo. Montgomery
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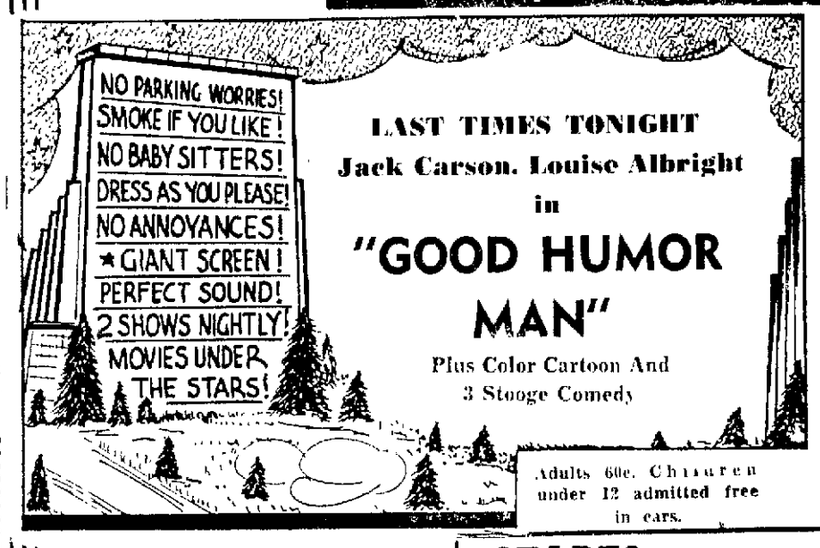

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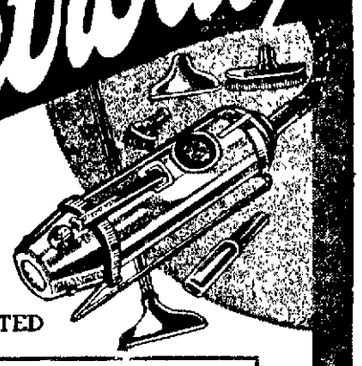
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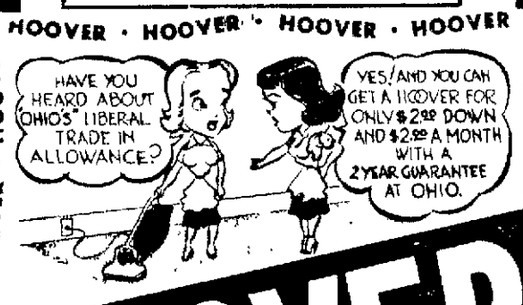

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Ohio Farmers To Plant More Corn And Oats

Hay, Sugar Beets, Barley, Potatoes, Soybeans Will Drop

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Ohio farmers are planning more corn and oats this year and less acreage in barley, hay, soybeans, sugar beets and potatoes.

Their tobacco acreage is expected to equal last year's total—20,400 acres.

The Agriculture Department so reports on the basis of information collected from farmers around March 1.

The report forecast a 5 per cent boost in corn acreage in Ohio. Last year Ohio farmers planted 3,384,000 acres in corn. The prospect this year is for 3,553,000.

On a national scale, corn acreage this year is expected to top 1950's total by 1.6 per cent.

The boost in oats acreage in Ohio is expected to be 8 per cent, with 94,000 acres going into that crop.

This is in contrast to an expected 5.3 per cent drop in oat acreage for the country as a whole.

A 15 per cent decrease in barley acreage is expected in Ohio. Last year, Buckeye farmers planted 27,000 acres in barley. The expected total this year is 23,000.

The national barley acreage forecast also shows a drop of 13.8 per cent.

A 1 per cent decrease—or 27,000 acres—is expected in Ohio hay acreage.

The nation-wide total will drop only one-tenth of 1 per cent, according to the crop reporting board.

A total of 1,078,000 acres of soybeans is anticipated in Ohio, compared with 1,100,000 last year.

This represents a 2 per cent decrease, compared with a 6.3 per cent drop across the nation.

The most drastic reduction in Ohio plantings is forecast for sugar beets. The state's sugar beet acreage is expected to drop 40 per cent—from 30,000 to 18,000 acres.

Anticipated plantings of sugar beets in the whole country are down only 12.4 per cent from last year.

The crop reporting board said it expects an 18 per cent drop in Ohio potato acreage—31,000 as compared with 38,000 in 1950. Across the U.S. potato acreage is expected to be down 14.8 per cent.

Masons To Honor 2 Veteran Members

Two veteran members of East Liverpool Masonic Lodge 681, will be honored at the meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

They are Charles Price, treasurer, and a member of the order for 50 years, and Samuel Burbridge, tyler and the oldest living member.

Mr. Price will be presented with the 50-year pin and Mr. Burbridge will get a cash award for his faithful service.

The work will be in the Master Mason degree with Jack Pozenel, master, in charge. District Deputy Frank Brunner of Steubenville will be a guest. Lunch will be served.

East End Post Given Americanism Citation

American Legion Post 374 of East End has received an Americanism citation from the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion.

Earl Brookes, adjutant, said the award was received through the national commander, George Craig, for "worthwhile and outstanding service" during the years 1949 and 1950.

The post has been active in child welfare work, conducting teen-age socials and special dances for the youngsters, and awards flags to various organizations in the Americanism project.

2 City WAFs Train At San Antonio Base

Two East Liverpool girls who joined the Women's Air Forces are taking basic training at Lackland Air Base at San Antonio, Tex. They are Private Donna Stillwell, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Armour of Seventh Ave., LaCroft, and Private Shirley Woods, daughter of Mrs. Ida Pickall, 434 College St.

Miss Woods formerly worked at Woolworth's and Miss Stillwell, 1950 graduate of East Liverpool High School, hopes for an assignment as physical instructor at Officers' School. Both girls left March 13.

Honor 'Rose Tattoo'

NEW YORK, March 26—Tennessee Williams' new drama, "The Rose Tattoo, has received the Antoinette Perry award as the "outstanding" play of the year. Top honors for a musical went to Guys And Dolls.

Meat Strike Averted

CHICAGO, March 26 — The threatened nation-wide strike of about 230,000 meat packers has been averted for at least six weeks.

Civil Rights Called 'Political Football'

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—A joint report by the American Jewish Congress and the National Association for the advancement of Colored People says the U.S. Congress has made the civil rights issue "no more than a political football".

The report charges that both houses of Congress failed to take action to eliminate "those patterns of discrimination and segregation which deny to many Americans that equality of opportunity and right which is the essence of our democratic system".

$750,000 Collected So Far In County Taxes

LISBON, March 26 (Special)—About $750,000 in real estate taxes for the first half of 1950 has been received since payments opened March 1, according to County Treasurer Vincent C. Judge.

The total charge is $1,100,000. Mr. Judge said a 10 per cent penalty will be added after the deadline, Saturday.

Belmont Aid Buried

MARTINS FERRY, March 26—Funeral services were held today for Ben F. Mackey, Belmont county commissioner who died at his home last week near St. Clairsville. Mr. Mackey was a Martins Ferry safety director and Belmont county sheriff before being elected county commissioner in 1948.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
BIDS FOR A SCHOOL BUILDING, YELLOW CREEK RURAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO

Sealed proposals for the construction of a School Building will be received by the Yellow Creek Rural School District near Wellsville, Ohio at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education, R.D. No. 1, Wellsville, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard time, on Monday the 23rd day of April, 1951 and said bids will be publicly opened and read at the office of the Board of Education at School No. 16 at 7:30 P. M. on the same day. The proposed work consists of performing all labor and furnishing all necessary materials, tools, appliances, etc., for the erection of a fireproof School Building located on Route 39 near Highlandtown, Yellow Creek Rural School District, Columbiana County, Ohio, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by H. Allan Todd, Registered Architect and J. M. Finney, Designer, Associates, 402 Blackmore St., East Liverpool, Ohio, for the said Board of Education.

Copies of plans, specifications and contract documents are on file in the office of the Architect where they are available for inspection by prospective bidders. Contractors who desire a set of plans and specifications will be required to make a deposit of $20.00 for the faithful return of the same to the Architect on or before 30 days after the date of receipt of bids, at which time a return of $20.00 will be made. All proposals shall be signed and submitted on blanks which may be obtained from the Architect.

Proposals must contain the name of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by either a proposal bond, with surety satisfactory to the Board of Education or by a certified check on a solvent bank in the amount of not less than 10% of the base bid plus the highest alternate bid, drawn in favor of the Board of Education. Proposal bonds shall be accompanied by proof of authority of the official or agent signing the bond, together with a recent financial statement of the surety company.

The proposal bond or certified check submitted with a bid will be held as a guarantee that if the proposal be accepted, a contract will be entered into. Proposal bonds and certified checks will be returned to all bidders after the contract has been entered into and secured by a performance bond of 100% of the amount of the contract, with a satisfactory surety, for the faithful performance of the work.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after receipt of bid. Particular attention is called to the statutory requirements of the State of Ohio relative to licensing of corporations organized under the laws of any other state.

The right is reserved by the Board of Education to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.

By Order of the Board of Education, Yellow Creek Rural School District
BEN HIPSLEY, Clerk.
E. L. Review—Mar. 26; April 2, 9, 1951.

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF OHIO,
COUNTY OF COLUMBIANA, ss:
This is to certify that I, Jonathan Wayne Moore, of 348 Ogden Street, East Liverpool, Ohio will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself.
JONATHAN WAYNE MOORE
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21th day of March, 1951.
MAUD E. GILL, Notary Public
Columbiana County, Ohio
My Commission Expires Sept. 30, 1953.
E. L. Review—Mar. 26, 1951.

LEGAL NOTICE
Delores Turkaly, the Defendant in the above entitled action whose last known place of residence was 5th Street, Newell, W. Va., % Ruth Elliott, will take notice that on the 23rd day of February, 1951, the Plaintiff, Nick Turkaly, filed his Petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, and being case No. 38431, praying for a divorce from the Defendant, Delores Turkaly, on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty, and for such other and further relief as may be just and proper and to which he may be entitled to, and that said cause will be for a hearing on or after the 9th day of April, 1951.
TOBIN & TOBIN,
Attorneys for the Plaintiff.
E. L. Review—Feb. 26; March 6, 12, 19, 26; Apr. 2, 1951.

LEGAL NOTICE
Charles Samuel Ludington, who resides at 917 Grant Street, Newell, West Virginia, will take notice that on the 15th day of March, 1951, the plaintiff, Lois Maxine Ludington, filed her petition for divorce and other relief against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 38483 in said Court, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. The prayer of said petition is for divorce, custody of minor child, temporary and permanent alimony, attorney fees, expenses, equitable relief and the sole title to certain personal property and the following described real estate:

Situated in the Township of Liverpool, County of Columbiana, and State of Ohio: Known as and being lot numbered Thirteen Hundred Eight (1308) as the same is numbered and described on the recorded plat of the First Addition to LaCroft.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the second day of May, 1951, or judgment will be taken against you.
LOIS MAXINE LUDINGTON,
By: Francis H. Lang,
Her Attorney.
E. L. Review, Mar. 19, 26; Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1951.

REVIEW

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Renewals of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:30 A. M. on the day of publication.

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EMPLOYMENT
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24—Painting—Paperhanging.
25—Plumbing, Roofing.
25-A—Heating Service.
26—Moving, Storing.
MERCHANDISE
27—Gift Suggestions.
28—Good Things To Eat.
29—Miscellaneous For Sale.
30—Specials at the Stores.
31—Household Goods.
32—Wearing Apparel.
33—Public Auction.
34—Musical Instruments.
35—Office Equipment.
36—Building Modernization.
37—Coal-Coke-Fuel Yards.
38—Coal Dealers.
39—Wanted To Buy—Swap.
40—Plants—Seeds—Service.
LIVESTOCK
41—Livestock For Sale.
41-A—Farm Supplies.
42—Feed Supplies.
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43-A—Poultry—Supplies.
44—Wanted Livestock
44-A—Farm Auction.
FINANCIAL
45—Mortgage Loans
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53—Offices.
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AUTOMOTIVE
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72—Motorcycles—Bicycles.
73—Wanted Automobiles.
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75—Repairing—Service.
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4-A CEMETERY LOTS

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4-B FLOWERS

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Case No. 38456
TO: Edward W. Stewart, % General Delivery, East Liverpool, Ohio:
You will hereby take notice that on the 1st day of March, Mary Jane Stewart filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, in Case No. 38456, said petition in substance charging said Edward W. Stewart with wilful absence for more than three (3) years and gross neglect of duty and praying that the plaintiff be divorced from the defendant, that she be restored to her former name of Mary Jane Myers and for equitable relief, and that said cause will be for hearing 6 weeks and 1 day from the date of the first publication hereof.
CLARK & STEELE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
E. L. Review—Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26; Apr. 2, 9, 1951.

LEGAL NOTICE
William Sweat, the Defendant in the above-entitled action whose last known place of residence was 2354 Arsenal Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana, will take notice that on the 2nd day of March, 1951, the Plaintiff Della Sweat, filed her Petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, and being Case Number 38455, praying for a divorce from the Defendant, William Sweat on the Grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty, and Wilful Absence for Three Years, and for such other and further relief as may be just and proper and to which she may be entitled to, and that said cause will be for a hearing on or after the 17th day of April, 1951.
TOBIN & TOBIN,
Attorneys for the Plaintiff.
E. L. Review, Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26; Apr. 2, 9, 1951.

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF OHIO,
COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss:
This is to certify that I, Hiram Moore, 311 Ninth Street, Wellsville, Ohio, will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself.
HIRAM MOORE
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of March, 1951.
MAUD E. GILL,
Notary Public
Columbiana County, Ohio
My Commission Expires Sept. 30, 1953.
E. L. Review, Mar. 26, 1951.

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7 WHERE TO GO

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CLERK for grocery store. Apply at C. & W. Food Market, 327 10th St., Wellsville.

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10 MISC. HELP WANTED

WHERE TO BUY 800,000 articles direct from manufacturers. Including hundreds of scarce items. Save by buying direct. FREE literature. Glass Publishing Company, Ellwood City, Pa.

12 SITUATION WANTED

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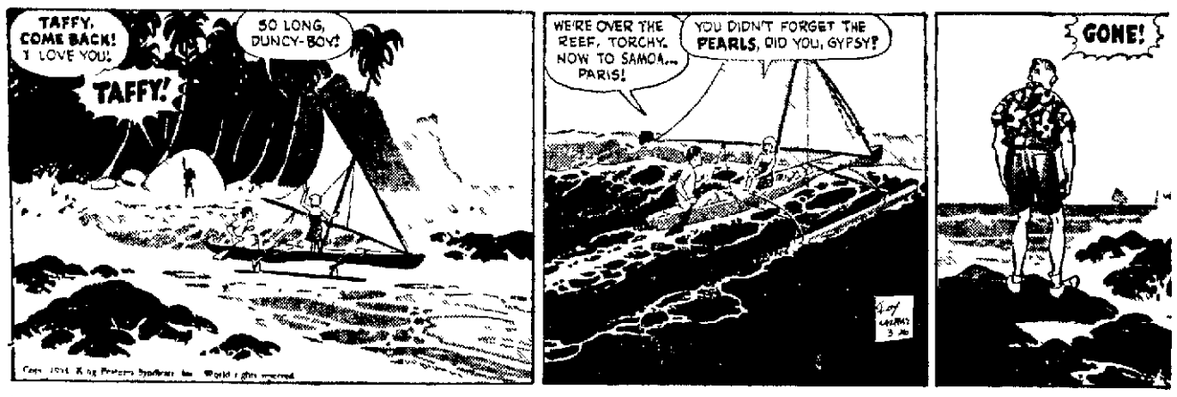

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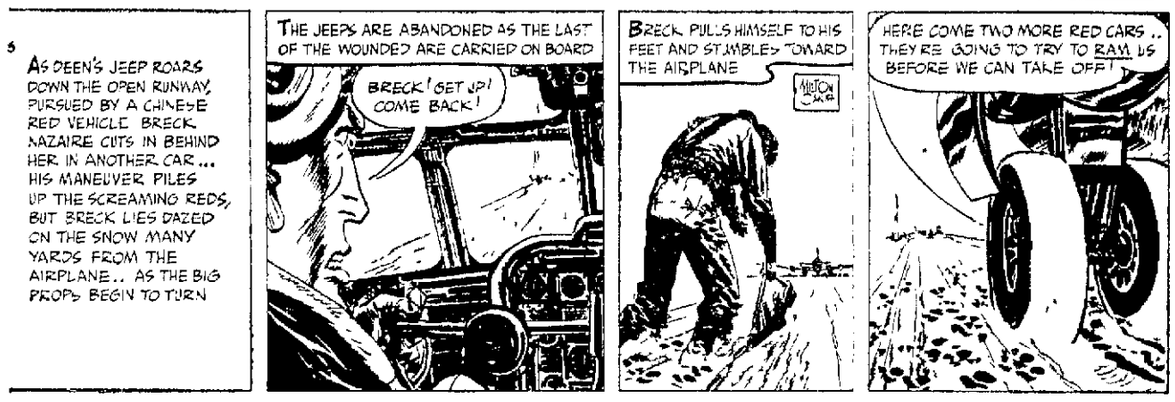

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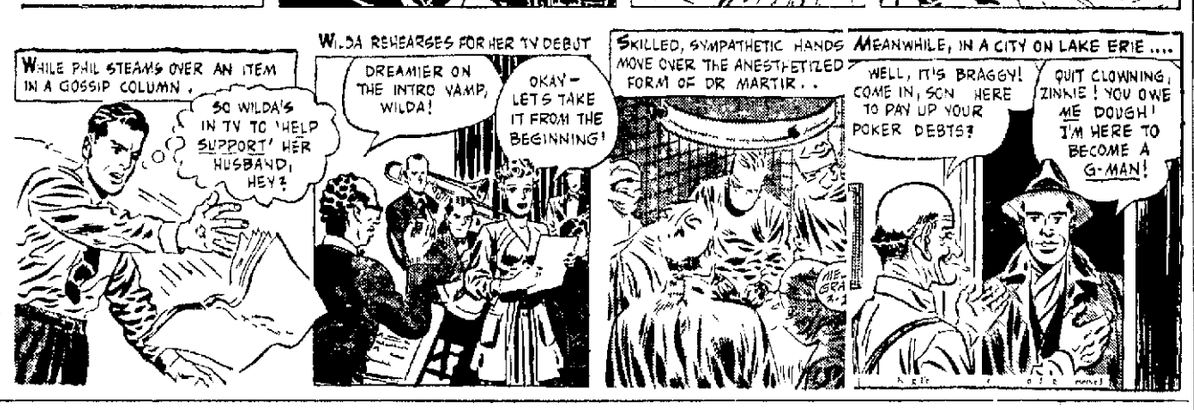

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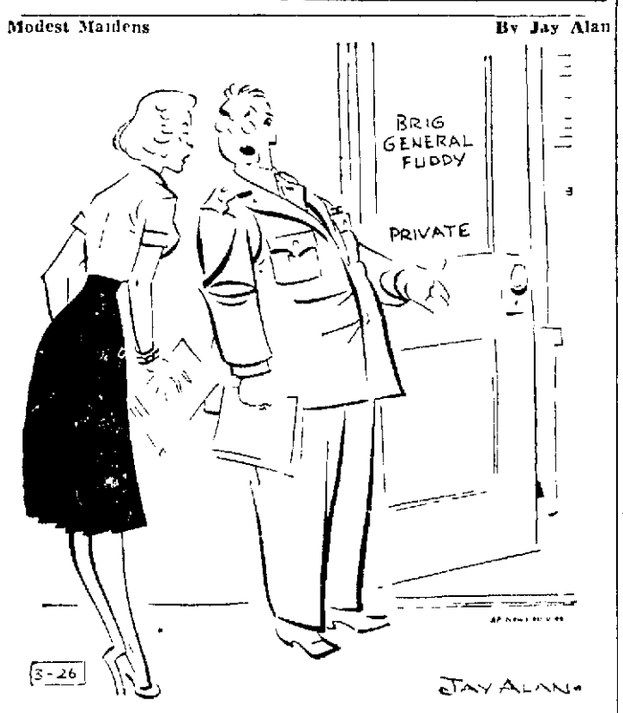

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By W. L. GORDON

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Hindu mountain
4 Beard
8 Cr[illegible] and settlement
12 Tiny
13 An English [illegible]
14 Op[illegible]
15 Lesser
17 S[illegible] cl[illegible]da
18 Uncommon
19 Thick
20 Latrobe saint [illegible]
23 Dueses
[illegible] of meat
27 Ll[illegible]
28 Sc[illegible] cut [illegible]
31 More nimble
[illegible]
[illegible] Always [illegible]
[illegible] Sleep
[illegible] Castile
35 Commands
36 Sp[illegible]
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[illegible]
47 Mi[illegible] of day
[illegible] solitary
50 Give [illegible] pra[illegible] use
51 Wheel [illegible]
[illegible] which
53 Wooden pins
54 Lis[illegible]
57 W[illegible] possibly

DOWN

1 Away [illegible]
2 Lent
7 A law
4 Good [illegible] [illegible]
5 Harlan
6 Not precious
7 English river
8 Bait for slack-[illegible] threads in a loom
9 Changes data
10 Is the trouble with
11 Dr[illegible]
16 Sa[illegible] sarcasm
19 S[illegible] [illegible]
20 Otherwise
21 Lazy knit
22 Pederling
24 Tr[illegible]
26 Transmits
29 On the top of
31 Tidings
32 Feminine name
34 Smallest amount
37 Found to be genuine
40 Ceremonies
41 Paid out
43 Peeler
44 Medicinal plant
46 Concludes
48 Old musical note
49 Congealed water
50 Period between morning and night
54 Before

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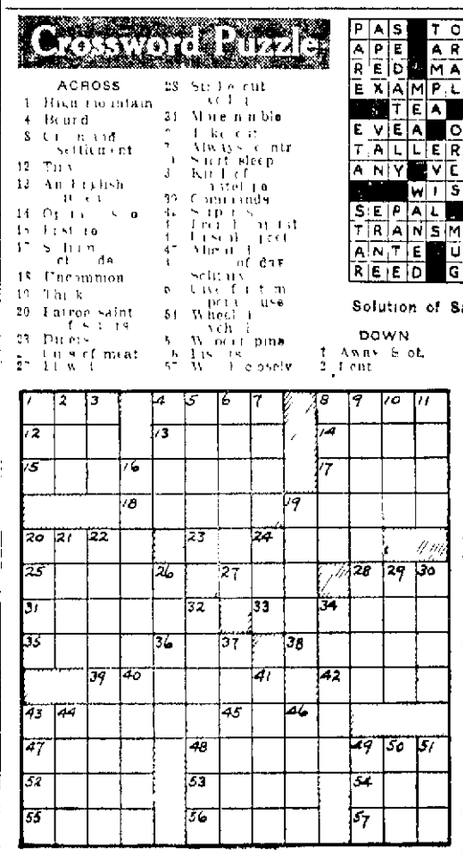

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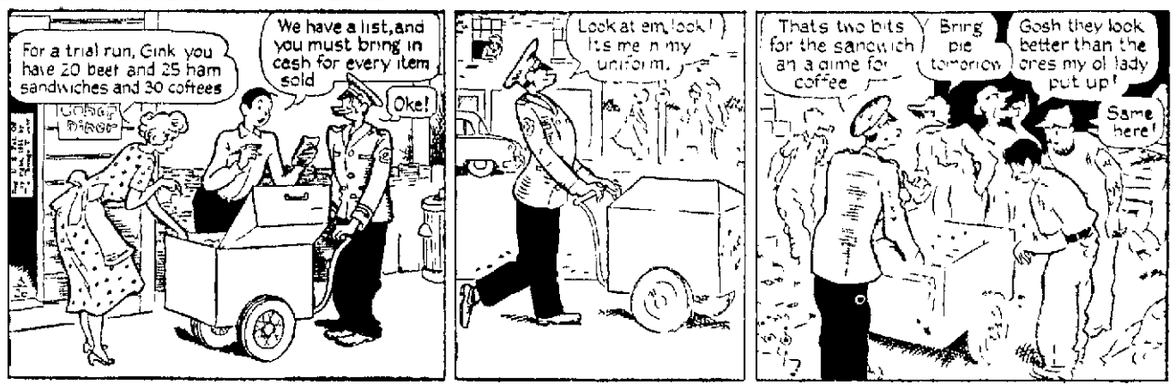

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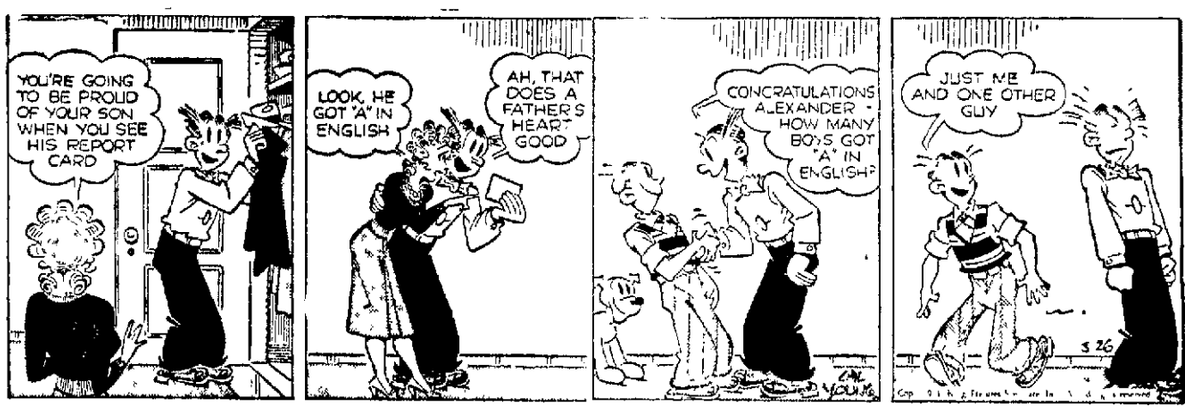

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Inside On Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Film Capital Still Has Red Tint

HOLLYWOOD

I'D THROWN my windows wide open and as my smoke-filled hotel room emptied of the acrid air of a long bull session, everything seemed real and normal over Hollywood Blvd. — the lights over Grauman's Chinese Theater, the shadowy looming hills, the night club noises downstairs.

Yet, I'd just been told that the Communist party still runs such a tough political underworld and secret little government of its own here that the movie colony's labor leaders belive the Stalinists might throw some violent terror around shortly.

These solid, sober and utterly unexcitable studio labor chiefs actually feared that the party cell here would try to rough up some actor, writer or director who had promised quietly to unwrap the entire Stalinist network in surprise testimony before Congress in mid-April. That's when congressional probers will reveal who the 40 or 50 Communist card holders are in this glamor town

Nor would this surprise the informed labor men. Only the other day one of them threw away the tin helmet he had to wear four years ago when trying to get into the studios while the Commies ran a strike.

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THE COMMIE machine is operating — strictly undercover and through fronts — but operating right this minute, despite Korea and the coming hearing. Even as Larry Parks was confessing on the House witness bench, his ex-comrades were organizing a new theater group, attracting new young people to whom they offer everything, from a chance to act to special committees to aid the comrades in divorce troubles.

The top Commie movie studio activists, however, have disappeared. Two federal investigators, one with Secret Service training, spent weeks out here trying to find them. Instead, they found their homes shuttered, their furniture moved, their tracks covered.

The top 10 had much to fear, and fled the subpenas which would have hauled them into Washington along with 30 others next month. What they feared most was perjuring themselves in an effort to cover up the kind of undercover, disciplined "government" revealed in the following incident, which is thoroughly documented by union men here.

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SOME TIME AGO, one of the major studios had completed cutting and editing an expensive Class A film costing close to $1,000,000 The exploitation people were readying their publicity. But what they didn't know was that the party had given orders that the picture was to be killed—million bucks or not.

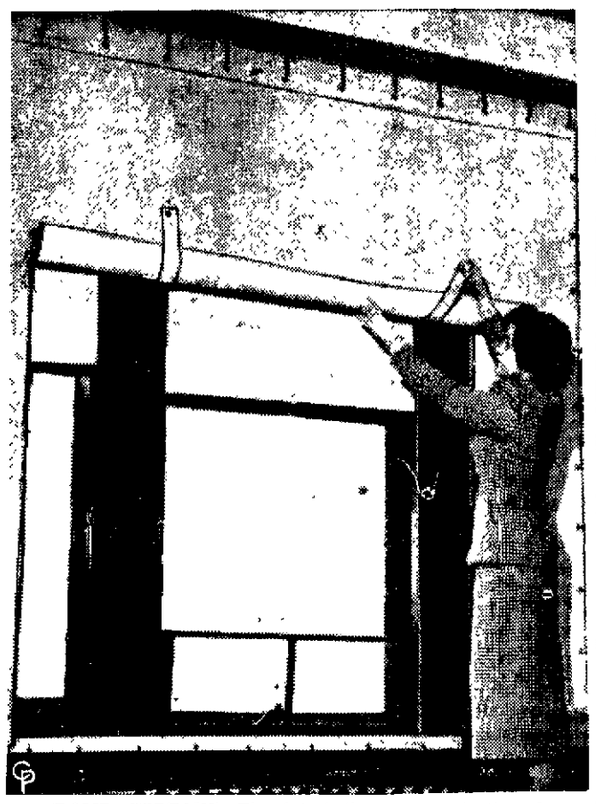
The film, an anti-Nazi thriller laid in a Latin land, just didn't suit the party hierarchy here. It was not so specific in its anti-totalitarianism that its anti-Nazism couldn't be misinterpreted as anti-Communism So one day one of the writers, a party member, visited the director, also a party member

Bluntly, the writer repeated his party instructions:

"The party will consider this picture anti - Communist," he warned. "It must be killed."

The director forgot his disciplinary training in party cadres as his normal instincts revolted (a revolt which soon will make film history, by the way). But the film is completed, he said, and is anti-Nazi. And it cost about $1,000,000, no minor detail, he added So they disagreed, and then what occurred could happen only in that weird netherland of Stalinist activity.

An arbitrator was assigned. Imagine the weirdness of all this—the party expected this director to go to his studio chief and give some reasons for killing a heavy investment, or reshooting certain scenes at terrific cost on some pretext. And only because of the whim of a party agitation-propaganda chief. The man who arbitrated was one of those who already have defied the House committee.



'BOMB CURTAIN'. The latest thing in protection from possible atom bomb attacks is this new curtain, metalized with aluminum and lead, being placed on a New York City office building window by Joan Keegan, a secretary. The device would guard homes, apartments and buildings from flying glass, radioactive dust and blinding light from explosions.

Event To Be April 11

Tickets Now Available To Achievement Luncheon

Mrs Byron Anglemyer of Elkton, president of the Columbiana County Home Extension Council, said committees are completing plans for the annual Achievement Day Wednesday, April 11, at the Salem Masonic Temple.

The program will begin at 10 a. m. The Homemakers' Chorus will sing both morning and afternoon and the Homemakers' Study Club will present a play, "Scattered Showers"

Tickets for the luncheon may be secured from township Home Council members. By townships, they are:

Butler—Miss Josephine Dunn and Mrs. Richard Stamp of Salem R. D. 2, and Mrs. Raymond Brandt of Winona.

Center—Mrs. Donald Hill, 733 East Lincoln Way, Lisbon, and Mrs. Glenn Watkins and Mrs. J. S. Ross of Lisbon R D. 4.

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Middleton—Mrs. Charles Hawkins of Rogers, and Mrs. Harry Thompson and Mrs. Robert Smith of East Liverpool R. D 1.

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V.F.W. To Discuss Sale Of Post Home

Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 66 will discuss sale of their home on Minerva St. at a meeting Tuesday night, according to an announcement by Glenn H. Rice, commander.

The post acquired the former Winland Building about 1946 for an estimated $75,000. Mr. Rice's announcement to the membership said the purchase of another building also will be aired at the meeting at 7:30.

Driver Fined $100

SALINEVILLE, March 26 — Robert O Shean, 32, of R. D. 4 pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving and was fined $100 and costs by Mayor Karl Lindner Sunday afternoon. Shean was arrested at 12:30 a m. yesterday on East Main St.

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If He Seeks Another Term

Truman Faces Fight Within Own Party

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) —The signs indicate that any bid by President Truman for another term may meet with opposition within his party.

Most Washington politicians willing to talk about it apparently think Mr Truman has hit a new low in popularity because of recent exposures of alleged influence rackets within his administration.

Many of these politicians agree that the Korean war venture has had a bad political reaction on the Truman administration, despite its recent military turn for the better.

Labor has been firing broadsides at the President's production and economic stabilization setup and doesn't seem to be much nearer to reconciliation than it was several weeks ago.

The railroad switchmen's disagreement with management goes on, with little apparent progress toward solution. Railroad union men generally are credited with feeling they haven't been treated entirely fairly by the White House.

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TO ALL of this has been added a sure sign that the President will have some expertly-led opposition from southern Democrats if he should decide he wants another four years in the White House

Governor James F Byrnes of South Carolina, who has blasted the Truman "Fair Deal" proposals, firmly rejected a bid last week to head up the states' rights movement, which took 39 electoral votes away from Mr. Truman in 1948

This action confirmed reports that Mr Byrnes, who broke with the President after he resigned as secretary of state, intends to play a leading part in the next Democratic convention in opposing the President—or possibly anyone the President might back to succeed him as the nominee.

The South lost its power of veto in the convention when it lost the two-thirds nominating rule But anything like southern unity could make its weight felt in a race where several candidates are entered. And Mr Byrnes has demonstrated his experience and ability in the past as a worker behind the scenes.

The general political opinion around Washington just now is that the President doesn't intend to seek another term

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THAT OPINION can change fast, however, and it might be affected if the President decides to take the case for his administration to the country, as he has in the past

A prospective May or June tour, which might be undertaken in the guise of an inspection of military installations and defence factories, is reported under study now.

Some Democratic officials have cautioned against interpreting such a tour however, as any clear indication that Mr Truman is thinking of running again

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